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CANADIAN STICKPIN IDENTIFIED AS HIS BY NEW WITNESS ALLEN

TUCKER'S FIRST SWORN STATEMENT



Photograph of Charles L. Tucker, Enlarged, by Witness Turner, Showing Pin in the Cap.

FIRST SWORN STORY OF PIN, BY TUCKER

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

Superior Court for the Transaction of Criminal Business.

Commonwealth

vs.

Charles L. Tucker.

Affidavit of Charles L. Tucker.

I, Charles L. Tucker, of Newton, in the county and Commonwealth aforesaid, on oath depose and say that I am the defendant in the above entitled case; that the Canadian shield pin which was found in my coat pocket on the 9th day of April, A. D., 1904, was placed by me in that pocket on the morning of that day while I was raking the lawn at my father's house; that when I started to rake the lawn the pin was in my necktie; that on account of the exertion I commenced to perspire and removed my collar and necktie and put the pin, which I removed from the necktie, in my pocket; that I did not afterwards put the pin on again that day; that when Officer Rhoades, of the State Police, went by my father's house that day, and called me from the lawn to the carriage, I was either wearing the pin in my necktie or had taken it off and had put it in my pocket, I am not sure which; that that pin had been in my possession since the Summer of 1902, when my wife, who was then Grace Osborne, found it in a street in Portland, where I went to see her; that after she had found the pin, she and I both frequently wore it in her home, at the float at Riverside and at other places; that I frequently wore it in my necktie, in the lapel of my vest and in my outing cap; that it is the only Canadian shield pin which I ever possessed.

I further depose and say that the photographic plate marked "Plate 1. C. L. T." and "Plate 2. C. L. T." showing the stickpin in my blue yachting cap, are photographs of the pin which was found in my pocket on the ninth day of April, A. D. 1904; that those photographs, to the best of my recollection, were taken in the year 1905 by my camera, which was operated at the time, either by my wife or by my mother; that I had never seen said plates from the time said photographs were taken until January 9th, A. D., 1906, when they were shown to me by my mother in the jail at East Cambridge, Massachusetts; that I had no knowledge at the time of my trial that said plates were in existence; that I have read the affidavits of Floretta Boyle, Benjamin Franklin Allen, Alice W. Hubbard, Wilbur F. Turner, Mary J. Cooper, Mary A. Tucker and Ida M. Fish, and had no knowledge that such testimony would be given until said affidavits were shown to me on the thirteenth day of January, A. D. 1906, by my counsel.

Middlesex, ss. January 13, 1906.

Then personally appeared the above named Charles L. Tucker, and made oath that the foregoing statements by him subscribed are true, before me.

JAMES H. VAHEY,
Justice of the Peace.

Man Convicted as Slayer of Mabel Page Declares Pin Discovered in His Pocket Was Given Him by His Wife, Who Found It in Portland—It Is Now Claimed by Man Who Says He Lost It.

The first sworn statement that Charles Louis Tucker has ever made in connection with his trial and conviction for the murder of Mabel Page, and which tells in detail the story of the Canadian shield pin which assumed such importance in the case, is given in full in this issue of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Buoyed with hope, Tucker is in the East Cambridge jail, awaiting the result of the motion argued on Saturday by James H. Vahey of the firm of Vahey, Innes & Mansfield, for a new trial. It is expected that Judge Sherman will render a decision in the matter this week.

In the reasons given by the prisoner's counsel for a new trial new facts about the Canadian stickpin, which, it was alleged at the trial, was stolen from the Page house, formed a prominent feature.

ALLEN IDENTIFIES PIN.

Before hearing in the East Cambridge Court, Benjamin Franklin Allen of Portland appeared before Judge Sherman in his chamber in the Boston courthouse and upon seeing the Canadian pin declared that to the best of his knowledge and belief it was one he lost in Portland, where the Tuckers declared it was found.

In his story Tucker swore that the pin was given to him by his wife, then Grace Osborne, and that she found it in Portland in 1902, nearly opposite the West End Hotel. This pin was found by the police in Tucker's coat pocket on April 9, 1904, together with pieces of broken knife blade.

Tucker swore that on that morning he had been raking the lawn at his home, and that he perspired and took his collar and tie off. The pin was in his tie and, he swore, he took the pin out and dropped it into the coat pocket, where it was found.

PIN IN PICTURE.

The prisoner further swore that the new picture of him found in the house by his mother, with a Canadian pin in his cap showed the identical pin that was found in his pocket, and was alleged to have been stolen from the Page house. He said the picture was taken in 1903.

In a sworn statement of Mrs. Lucy A. Tucker, the mother of the prisoner, she tells of finding the plates in her home on January 9 last. She gave them to her son's counsel at once.

An affidavit is made by Benjamin Franklin Allen, in which he tells all about the pin that he lost in Portland and which he identified in the pin in the Tucker case. He made this sworn statement on January 6, and that it is declared that he believed that he could identify his pin if he saw it. He saw the pin alleged to have been stolen from the Page home Saturday and said to the best of his belief it was the one he lost.

Allen is a typical New England business man. There is nothing sensational about him, and he is of the slow, deliberate nature that gives weight to any statement he makes. When he was called into the room where Judge Sherman sat Attorney-General Pulsifer and District-Attorney Jenney were there to cross-examine him as to any statement he might make.

Before this Allen had never seen the pin alleged to have been stolen from the Page house. He had seen a pin similar to it—the one that Walter Tucker bought in Canada about the time of the trial to show his best recollection of the one his brother Charles had worn. Allen said this pin was not the one he had lost.

Allen was asked to describe the pin he lost when he appeared before Judge Sherman. This he did with much minuteness. He also told the difference between the pin he lost and the one he had seen. He was questioned in a searching manner by the Attorney-General.

Then the real pin in the case was handed to him. This is the pin that was found in Tucker's coat pocket with the pieces of broken knife blade. It is the one thing that the Commonwealth claimed showed convincingly that Tucker had been in the Page house on the day of the murder.

SILENCE IN ROOM.

Allen took the pin in his hand and looked at it carefully. There was deep silence in the room. The eyes of the court, of the Attorney General and of the lawyers for Tucker were focussed on the face of the witness. On his decision might hang a life.

Allen looked up. There was a look of satisfaction on his face. He answered slowly:

"Yes, I think this is my pin."

"Are you sure?"

"To the best of my knowledge and belief it is."

"How can you tell?"

"If is the same shape and color and my pin was bent at the end as this one is."

More questions were asked and Allen answered them to the best of his ability. He was not shaken in the belief that it was his pin.

Then Walter F. Turner, as an expert photographer, was called before the court. He had developed a picture found by Mrs. Tucker of her son Charles with a Canadian pin in his cap. The picture had been taken by the late Mrs. Charles L. Tucker of her husband with their own camera and was found among the boy's effects in his home. This picture was not introduced at the trial.

Turner Sees Pin.

The real pin in the case was shown to Turner and he said that he believed that the one in the cap, so far as he could tell, was the same. He said that if he were given the place he believed that he could so develop it that it would make the matter certain. The plate was taken into custody by Judge Sherman.

Then came the affidavit of Lawyer Ja[illegible]

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Continued on Page 2, Column

DOCTORS SAY DEATH OF MARSHALL FIELD NEAR

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Marshall Field, Chicago merchant prince and one of the world's richest men, is dying.

The three physicians who have been constantly in attendance since Mr. Field was taken ill with pneumonia at the Holland House a week ago after a consultation notified members of the Field family to be prepared for the end.

"There is absolutely no hope," they were told.

At 9:15 the physicians issued this public bulletin, which had been awaited by an anxious crowd in the corridors of the Holland House:

"Near the end of the seventh day of the disease Mr. Field's condition remains critical. There is as yet no improvement.

(Signed) "DR. W. B. JAMES.
"DR. E. G. JANEWAY.
"DR. FRANK BILLINGS."

Stanley Field, a nephew, came down stairs for a moment from the sick room. He was greatly affected, and his eyes were red with weeping. He passed quickly through the corridor and refused to speak to any one who addressed him.

Mrs. Field has been inclined to take some rest. She has been in constant attendance on her husband and is nearly broken down by the strain. Until the final bulletin the two eminent physicians who have closely watched the progress of the disease, she had been hopeful that to-day would bring improvement.

ITALIAN BANK OWNER TAKEN

Antonio Criauffili, senior member of the firm of Criauffili & Scicca, of the Banca Siciliana of No. 229 North street, was arrested in New York for the Boston police, charged with grand larceny.

The defunct bank was opened about six months ago and had about $8,000 of Boston Italians' savings. A system of drafts was the cause of the closing of the bank, when some of the depositors became suspicious and carried their troubles to Lawyers Zotolli and Zotolli.

They applied for warrants for the arrest of the owners, but the manager, Braggia Scicca, had left town with all the money.

Criauffili, who claims that he is a loser himself, expects to recover not only his own losses, but to cover the Boston depositors' money, too, from a lien on Italian property owned by Scicca, which he acquired as security when Scicca opened the Boston branch.

SLIM HOPE FOR CASH IN PROVIDENT ASSETS

The one point that is now of vital interest to the 8,000 depositors who lost their hard-earned savings through the failure of the Provident Securities and Banking Company, the complete history of which, including its organization, [illegible] and the causes [illegible] exclusively in SUNDAY AMERICAN. [illegible] That no [illegible] recall seeing [illegible] two or three [illegible] be saved [illegible] 9,219 [illegible]

May Recover Dividends.

In 1904, at the close of the first year's business of the Provident Company, a dividend of $2.50 per share was declared on some of the stock. There is little doubt that this dividend was not earned, it is said, also, that it was paid to only those holders of stock who were legitimate pa[illegible]

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

SLIM HOPE FOR DEPOSITORS IN THE PROVIDENT ASSETS

LITTLE CHANCE OF RECOVERING THEIR SAVINGS

Doubtful Value of Property Will Yield Small, If Any, Dividend.

GUILD TO NAME NEW BOARD

Continued from First Page.

chasers, and that neither Charles D. Gurley, who was the largest holder of Provident stock, nor any officers of the bank received any of the dividend. It has been openly charged that this dividend was paid only to induce those who received it to urge their friends to buy some of the stock.

Just how much of the stock was purchased by legitimate investors is not positively known, but it amounted probably to about $50,000. A dividend of $2.50 per share on this amount, 500 shares, would be only $1,250. Not much in itself, but it would help if other sums were recovered from other sources.

Another possible means of recovering some of the money is provided in Section 2,929 of the South Dakota code, which provides that if any false report in regard to the standing of any corporation is made the officer or officers of the corporation who are responsible for it shall be held liable. Whether or not the certificates of condition filed with the Commissioner of Corporation in regard to the financial standing of the Provident Company are false remains to be proven. That on their face they showed a fairly prosperous condition and one not borne out by subsequent developments is indisputable, but even so it may not be possible to prove them fraudulent.

Section 70, Chapter 437, of the Massachusetts Acts of 1903, makes similar provision in regard to false reports. It provides that if any false reports are made the officers who sign them shall be held responsible for all the debts and contracts of the corporation.

May Recover a Little.

Still another chance to recover something is through the claim of the Provident Company on the Franco-American Gelatine Company of New Jersey. The man who first interested Charles D. Gorley in this company, in which the Provident later invested, declares that he believes that something—how much he can not say—can be recovered on these claims.

Even if anything is recovered by any of these methods it is probable that the amounts will be small. It is not likely that they will be enough in the aggregate to pay the depositors in full, or even to pay them any large percentage of what was deposited in the bank.

There is a chance that something will be recovered, and that is about all.

Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., expects this week to send to the council the nominations of two men for the office of bank commissioners, vacated Saturday by the resignations of Chairman Warren E. Locke and Commissioner James O. Otis, who resigned because of the popular feeling against them for negligence in not enforcing their power as bank commissioners to prevent the disastrous closing of the Provident Banking & Securities Company.

Governor Guild will not say positively that he will send in the nominations this week, but there is every reason to believe that such will be the case. The Governor says:

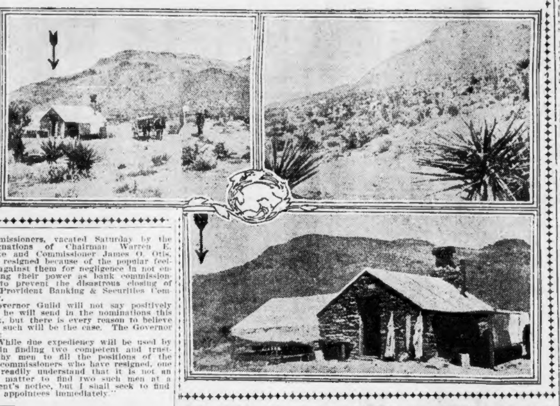
"While due expediency will be used by me in finding two competent and trustworthy men to fill the positions of the two commissioners who have resigned, one can readily understand that it is not an easy matter to find two such men at a moment's notice, but I shall seek to find such appointees immediately."

OPENING THE BANKS FOR PROVIDENT SECURITIES DEPOSITORS.

How the books of depositors were opened by the BOSTON AMERICAN in a room specially assigned for this purpose, and where similar service will be gladly done for other depositors if the banks are brought to the AMERICAN office.

Snapshot by Boston American Staff Photographer.





LOCATION OF GOLD MINES AT KINGMAN, ARI.

These photographs show the country surrounding the two gold mines which are said to be among the assets of the Provident Securities & Banking Company. They are in the Arizona desert, two miles from any water, and $25,000 has been spent there already. It is said that there is good ore in the mines, but that an unlimited supply of water was needed to operate the stamp mill.

The upper left hand picture shows a camp of some of the mines. On the right is a picture of "The Range," where the mines are located. The lower picture is another camp of miners.

WATER NEEDED TO MAKE STOCK GOOD

One of the alleged assets of the Provident Securities & Banking Company from which it seems improbable that any considerable sum will be recovered, is the gold mining property in Kingman, Ariz., in which, it is said, about $25,000 was invested by or through the Provident company.

In the circular letters sent out by the Provident company to prospective investors, the future of these mines—there are two—was painted in glowing colors. The amount of ore in sight, its richness and the ease with which it could be obtained, were set forth in a manner to catch the fancy of those who had money to put into such a scheme.

As a matter of fact, it is said, these mines are fairly good ones. There is considerable ore in sight and it is good ore. There is a plant at the mines for extracting the ore, a stamp mill, etc. There is, however, one thing needed to operate the mill and get the ore into shape for shipment. That is unlimited water.

Kingman is in the Arizona desert, on the Santa Fe railroad, the first place of any size east of The Needles, Cal. The mines are some little distance outside of Kingman, and to obtain even enough water for the men at the mine to drink it is necessary to haul it two miles. Where the unlimited water supply needed to operate the mill is to be secured is not explained in any of the circulars.

A gang of men has been kept at the mines, doing some little work. The foreman of the gang told a visitor that all the money necessary to develop the mines would be forthcoming, as they had the Provident Company of Boston behind them. He added that $25,000 had been spent there already.

DALTON NOW ILL IN SANITARIUM

Confined to the sanitarium, unable to see any but his most intimate friends, mentally unable to understand what might be said to him, is General Samuel Dalton, formerly adjutant-general of the State, whose present condition was brought about as one of the consequences of the complications in the affairs of the Provident Securities and Banking Company, of which he was at one time at the head. For some time General Dalton had been a sufferer from an organic trouble, and when the scandal connected with the mismanagement of the Provident Company was made public it so affected him that it was found necessary to take him to a sanitarium.

His attendants at the institution say he is unable to realize the meaning of anything that is said to him.

ARRAIGN DEW AND WOMAN ON TWO CHARGES

In Superior Court With Mrs. Hood Accused of Larceny and Forgery.

BROUGHT FROM CHICAGO

After evading the Massachusetts police for more than a year, John Dew, well known lecturer on Biblical subjects, inventor, stock manipulator and promoter, and a woman supposed to be his half sister, Mrs. Louise H. Hood, were arraigned to-day before Judge Holmes in the Superior Criminal Court, charged with larceny and forgery.

Dew was arrested in Chicago about a month ago. The charge against him is that of stealing two certificates of stock of the Bell Telephone and American Sugar Refining Company from the Misses Elizabeth P. and Hattie F. Gould of No. 18 Sutherland road, Brighton, and selling them for $1,400 through the stocks and bonds firm of R. L. Day & Co., on Water street.

To negotiate these certificates it is alleged that Dew was compelled to forge the names of the Gould sisters. Mrs. Hood is alleged to have been a witness to the signature, and as such is made an accessory to the crime.

The couple were indicted by the grand jury October 8, 1904. Neither was arrested, and they disappeared from the city. No trace had been found of them until last month, when they were located in a Chicago hotel and arrested for the Boston authorities.

Lived at the Brunswick.

Dew and Mrs. Hood lived at the Hotel Brunswick for about two years. They moved in the best of social circles, and Dew's lectures on Biblical subjects were always heard by large audiences.

It was at one of these lectures that the Misses Gould became interested in Dew and Mrs. Hood. The Misses Gould were school teachers and were greatly interested in the Bible. After a while Dew became very confidential with them and told them he would make a fortune if he could but get enough money to enable him to secure the support of capitalists in promoting an electrical invention which he said would enable trains to cover the distance between New York and Boston in about three hours.

He told his story so convincingly that the Gould sisters agreed to loan him the two certificates of stock, one on the Bell Telephone and the other on the American Sugar Refining Company. It is alleged to have been agreed that Dew would simply use these certificates of stock as evidence of his good standing and to show that he had the support of well-known people.

Sold Stock Certificates.

Instead of using these certificates as evidence of backing, he sold them through R. L. Day, securing about $1,400. When the certificates were negotiated the Gould sisters discovered their losses, and preferred the charges against Dew and Mrs. Hood. They disappeared.

Dew told a story a short time ago of a Boston lawyer and Newton physician attempting to kidnap him from a White Mountains hotel, in order that certain persons might secure control of his inventions. Chief Watts was told of Dew's story, and laughed at it.

Dew was arrested in the Wellington Hotel in Chicago. An inspector from headquarters was sent to Chicago, and brought him and his sister back to Boston.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Adventure	6	6
Allouez	44	44½
Amalgamated	114	114½
American Telephone	138	138¼
American Pneumatic	15	15⅝
American Pneumatic pfd.	36	36½
American Sugar	150	149
American Woolen	45¾	45¾
American Woolen pfd.	104⅞	105
American Zinc	15	
Atchison	96⅝	96⅝
Bingham	35	35
Boston Con	32	31⅞
Copper Range	85½	85½
Dominion Iron	27⅜	27⅝
Greene Cons	30½	30
Isle Royale	26½	26½
Mass	12	12
Mass. Electric	19½	
Mass. Electric pfd.	68	68½
Mohawk	60	60
Montana Coal	4¾	5¼
North Butte	90½	91½
Parrot	41½	41¼
Trinity	10	10⅝
United Cop	64⅞	64⅝
United States Steel	44⅝	45½
United States Steel pfd.	108⅜	108⅜
U. S. Mining	49½	49¾
Utah	69	68⅝
Victoria	7⅝	7⅝

ALDERMEN TRY AGAIN TO BREAK DEADLOCK

TWO DEMOCRATS MAY VOTE FOR DRAPER TO-DAY IF REPUBLICANS ARE SOLID.

The Board of Aldermen to-day made a third attempt to break the deadlock which has existed since the attempt at the first meeting to elect a chairman.

The fight lies mainly between Aldermen Baldwin, Whelton and Draper. Each of the others appears to be confident that he, too, will be elected chairman. If any one of the leaders has gained strength he has said nothing about it. A Republican caucus has been called for 2:30, at which it is hoped that all the Republican members can be pulled together to support Alderman Draper. It is understood that if Draper can show that he has a solid Republican support, Aldermen Curley and Cauley will vote for him rather than have Whelton again chairman of the board.

There are thirteen in the board, and seven votes are necessary for a choice. Here is how the ballots taken January 1 and January 8 stood:

	1st.	2d.	3d.	4th.	5th.	6th.
Baldwin	1	1	1	0	0	1
Battis	0	0	1	1	1	1
Berwin	0	0	1	1	2	2
Bromberg	2	2	1	1	0	0
Cauley	1	1	0	0	0	0
Curley	1	1	0	4	0	0
Bangs	1	0	0	0	0	0
Draper	3	4	3	3	3	3
Hennessey	0	0	0	0	4	0
Kneeland	1	1	1	1	1	1
Whelton	3	3	2	2	2	2
Linehan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell	0	0	0	0	0	0

Week of Campaigning.

Alderman Draper, although a Republican, is believed to be the Mayor's favorite for the chairmanship. Since the last meeting of the board there has been considerable campaigning for the office, but the Aldermen have kept to themselves whatever agreements may have been reached.

Until the board is organized there can be no committee appointments. This holds back the Mayor's plans.

If the organization is completed to-day two important measures will come up. One is the reorganization of the Street Department under several different heads. This is a proposition of the Mayor's, calculated to avoid the civil service ruling regarding division superintendents, and at the same time divide the responsibility of the work, which at present all rests on the shoulders of one man, the Superintendent of Streets. The ordinance has already passed the Common Council and will no doubt pass the board without serious opposition.

The ordinance creating the Consumptive's Hospital has also passed the council, but at the last meeting of the board amendments were offered. The amendments proposed were introduced by Alderman Linehan and provide that the trustees of the hospital shall be confirmed by the Board of Aldermen, and that the qualification for admittance shall be not a legal settlement, but a two year's residence in the city. The last amendment is a most vital one, as it appears that not 50 per cent. of the sick poor of Boston have a legal settlement in the city.

A conference between the Mayor and Alderman Linehan has resulted in an understanding that the amendments shall be adopted and that they will have the Mayor's approval. There is the sum of $150,000 available for use in establishing the proposed hospital, that sum having been appropriated some years ago, but never used.

ATTACKED, ROBBED ON WASHINGTON STREET

THREE THUGS BEAT MILTON MAN AND GET $100 FROM HIM.

Eugene Winters of Central avenue, Milton, was thrown into an alleyway, brutally assaulted and robbed of $100 on Washington street, near Northampton, early to-day by three young men of whom he had inquired directions as to the cars for Milton. Winters was badly beaten and kicked and his clothing almost torn from his body in his efforts to defend himself.

He had spent the night in the South End, and early to-day started for home. Walking along Washington street he met three well-dressed young men, of whom he asked where he could get a car for Milton. They volunteered to show him, as they said they were going in that direction, and asked him to walk along with them. Winters told the police that during the walk they conversed pleasantly with him, remarking of the dangers of being in that vicinity at such an hour in the morning, and Winters says that he told them that he too had some apprehension, as he had $100 with him.

Avoided Policeman.

At Northampton street they started to turn off Washington, but seeing a policeman coming they kept on in the direction in which they had been going. They had not proceeded far from Northampton street, Winters says, when suddenly they jumped upon him, and forcing him into an alleyway threw him to the ground. The attack was so sudden that he had no time to prepare himself, but when he saw their efforts were bent toward robbing him he struggled desperately.

They beat and kicked him, and soon had him at their mercy, and while two held him the others went through his clothes, taking the wallet containing $100 from an inner pocket of his coat. Then, each giving him a parting kick and a strict injunction of silence if he valued his life, they left him and ran up Washington street.

Winters was too badly injured to make any outcry or crawl from the alley for some time, but he finally roused himself and started to look for the police. On Northampton street he met the same policeman the trio had evaded a short time previously, and to him he told his story, giving a fairly accurate description of the men. By this time, however, the thugs had got themselves well out of the way.

At the Dudley Street Station, where he was taken by the patrolman, Winters described his assailants as being all young men not above twenty-five and smooth-shaven. One he said wore a short coat and the other two long, dark coats. The three were well dressed and of pleasant appearance, the face of one, however, being disfigured by a skin affection.

From the description given by Winters and from the glimpse of them caught by the officer on Northampton street the trio were recognized as well-known South End characters. A description of the men has been sent to all the stations in the city, and arrests are expected during the day.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Open.	1 p. m.
Amal. Copper	114⅝	114⅝
Amer. Car. & Fndy	43½	44⅛
Amer. Loco	77	77⅝
Amer. Smelting	164¾	165
American Sugar	149¾	149½
Anaconda	266	264¼
Atchison	96⅝	96⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	114¾	114⅞
Brooklyn Transit	92	92
Canadian Pacific	171½	175
Ches. & Ohio	56⅞	57½
Chicago, Great West	22	22⅛
Colo. Fuel & Iron	60⅞	62
Erie	49⅞	49½
Louisville & Nashville	154	154¼
Metropolitan	126	126
Mexican Central	25½	25⅛
Missouri Pacific	104⅝	104⅝
M., K. & Texas	39¾	39⅝
New York Central	154⅞	154½
Norfolk & Western	89	88⅝
Ontario & Western	53⅞	53⅝
Pennsylvania	145¼	145⅛
People's Gas	100½	100¾
Reading	141⅞	141⅝
Rock Island	24	24⅛
Southern Pacific	68⅝	68⅝
Southern Railway	38¾	39½

TUCKER TELLS OF PIN IN SWORN STORY

Continued from First Page.

H. Vahey. It told of his interviews with the members of the Page family, including Amy Roberts, as to whether Mabel Page had a stickpin or not. The only evidence that she had was given at the trial by Amy Roberts. Mr. Vahey made affidavit that Amy Roberts had relied largely in her testimony about the pin upon the belief that it had been given to Mabel Page by her sister, Mrs. Ruth A. Freeman.

Mrs. Freeman was not called at the trial and Mr. Vahey said that she, upon the advice of Attorney-General Parker, declined to make any statement to him as to whether or not she had ever given Mabel Page a pin. These significant facts are related in the affidavit of Mr. Vahey, which follows:

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, MIDDLESEX, ss.

Superior Court for the Transaction of Criminal Business.

COMMONWEALTH
vs.
CHARLES L. TUCKER.

Affidavit of James H. Vahey as to the Testimony of Edward Page, Harold W. Page, Amy Roberts and Ruth A. Freeman.

I, James H. Vahey of Watertown, in the county of Middlesex and Commonwealth aforesaid, on oath depose and say that I am senior counsel for the defendant in the above entitled case; that I have interviewed Edward Page, Harold W. Page, Amy Roberts and Ruth A. Freeman for the purpose of ascertaining from them what evidence could be procured for a motion for a new trial, that had not already been given in the case, and upon the ground that justice had not been done to the defendant. As a result of my interviews with said Edward Page, Harold W. Page and Amy Roberts, I depose and say that if they were present in court at the hearing on motion for a new trial in this case they would testify as follows:

RELIED ON SISTER.

Amy Roberts would testify that she relied largely for her identification of the stickpin, which was "Exhibit No. 33" in said case, upon the belief that it had been given to Mabel Page, the deceased, by her sister, Ruth A. Freeman; that said pin was given to Mabel Page by Mrs. Freeman in 1899 or 1901, after she had made a trip to Montreal, Canada; that at the same time she gave her brother, Harold W. Page, a pin somewhat similar in design but divided into larger squares; that if she is mistaken in her assumption that the pin was given to Mabel Page by her sister, Mrs. Freeman, she would not be sure of her identification of it.

Said Edward Page would testify that he never saw said Canadian shield stickpin, marked "Exhibit No. 33," either upon his sister's person or in the house.

Said Harold W. Page would testify that his sister, Ruth A. Freeman, did not give him any stickpin; that so far as he knows she did not give her sister, Mabel Page, any stickpin; that he never saw said stickpin either upon the person of Mabel Page, his sister, or in any room in said house, or in any other place.

I further depose and say that I have attempted to interview Ruth A. Freeman, but she declined to make any statement until after she had conferred with the Attorney General; that he advised her not to make any such statement. But I am informed and believe that if she were present in court she would testify that she never gave her sister, Mabel Page, a stickpin in her life, and that she never gave her brother, Harold W. Page, a stickpin; that she never saw the stickpin which was marked "Exhibit No. 33" in this case, on the person of her sister, or in any room in her sister's house, or in any other place.

Affidavit of Lucy A. Tucker.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, MIDDLESEX SS.

Superior Court for the transaction of Criminal Business.

COMMONWEALTH
VS.
CHARLES L. TUCKER.

I, Lucy A. Tucker, on oath depose and say that I reside in the Auburndale district of Newton, Massachusetts, No. 58 Bourne street; that I am the mother of Charles L. Tucker, the defendant in the above entitled case; that I testified as a witness in his behalf at the trial of said case in January, A. D. 1905; that at the time of said trial I had no knowledge of the existence of the photographic plates marked "Plate C. L. T. 1" and "Plate C. L. T. 2"; that I did not discover the existence of said plates until January 9, A. D. 1906, at which time I gave them to my son's counsel; that I did not acquaint my son or his counsel of the existence of said plates before January 9, 1906, because I had no knowledge of their existence.

To the best of my knowledge and belief said photographs were taken in the year 1903.

LUCY A. TUCKER.
Boston, January 12, 1906.

SUFFOLK, SS.

Then personally appeared the above named Lucy A. Tucker and made oath that the above statement by her subscribed is true, before me,

JAMES H. VAHEY,
Justice of the Peace.

STATE OF MAINE.

CUMBERLAND, SS.

Affidavit of Benjamin Franklin Allen of Portland, in the County of Cumberland and State of Maine.

I, Benjamin Franklin Allen of Portland, in the County of Cumberland and State of Maine, on oath depose and say as follows:

My name is Benjamin Franklin Allen. I am twenty-eight years of age, and I live at No. 78 Myrtle street, in said Portland. I am married, and my business is that of a clerk for my father, William A. Allen.

William A. Allen is engaged in the planing mill business in said Portland, and part of my duty as clerk is to go about through the different parts of the city of Portland for the purpose of making collections of money for said William A. Allen. I have been engaged in said business for the last ten years.

I am a friend of Montague McGillis, whose home is in Montreal, Canada. In the early Summer of 1902 said Montague McGillis came from Montreal, Canada, to South Portland, Me., to spend the Summer, arriving here shortly after the close of the school term, which was in the month of June. A few days after his arrival I met him, and observing that he possessed a stick or scarfpin of peculiar design, I spoke to him about it, and he then gave it to me, together with some buttons, which buttons contained likenesses of English Generals who were prominent in the Boer War. He gave me only one pin, then, or at any other time. This pin was designed in its larger body as a shield, and the shield was surmounted by a crown. The colors in it were variegated, and I wore it in a yachting cap, using it to keep the front part of the cap raised from the visor. I did not have the pin for a very long while, and lost it a month after it was given to me by said McGillis, and I did not think very much about it afterward until I read in the newspapers that a pin, the description of which was remarkably like the pin which I had received from said McGillis, was frequently mentioned in the Tucker case, so-called, in Massachusetts.

Feared Notoriety.

I refrained from saying anything about my pin and the similarity of the pin mentioned in the Tucker case, to anybody, for the reason that I disliked to gain the notoriety which I felt would result from connection with a murder case. I mentioned it to my brother, Harry F. Allen, quite recently, because I felt that if there was any connection between my pin and the pin in the Tucker case, I was in duty bound, now, to make it known. On Saturday, January 6, A. D. 1906, in the law office of William A. Connellan, Esquire, in said Portland, Thomas F. Vahey, one of the counsel for Charles L. Tucker, exhibited to me a pin, upon which I have placed a private mark, known to no person but myself, which pin I can identify if required. The pin exhibited to me by said Vahey, in every respect, save that it is a better pin in appearance than the pin which I lost, resembled my pin. The design is the same; the size is almost the same, and the mixing of various colors is almost identical with this characteristic of the pin that I owned.

There is, however, a difference between this pin and the pin which I owned. The colors are more run together in my pin than in the pin exhibited to me by said Vahey. The colors are not so clearly and distinctly separated each from the other.

Can Identify Pin.

I believe that I can identify my pin if I should see it. My pin, as I have stated, was lost in the month of July, A. D. 1902. In the Fall of 1902, I was married and in December of that year I went to Norfolk, Va., and did not return until August of the following year, that is, 1903; and in 1903, the family of Montague McGillis came to South Portland for the last time. These facts fix in my memory the time that I received and lost the pin.

If Travelling in Japan
Or any civilized country, you can procure Laxative Bromo Quinine from any druggist. All nations use it. E. W. GROVE'S signature on box.

QUIT THE USE OF WHISKEY
For every day ills. Sanford's Ginger is 10 times as effective and always healthful. Get the genuine.

CURES HEADACHE

A New Discovery, Eaten Like Candy, Which Cures the Most Painful Headaches Without Dangerous Drugs

Sufferers from headache, no matter what the cause, will find in **Celero**, the new headache remedy, a most wonderful relief and cure. Unlike ordinary headache remedies, **Celero** contains no harmful or dangerous drugs. It is eaten like candy, is pleasant, acts quickly, and gives permanent relief. No danger of bad effects to the heart or disturbance of the system if you use **Celero**. Put up handy to carry in the pocket or purse, and always ready for use. No water required. **Celero** is sold by druggists or by mail 10c. Samples free by writing CELERO DRUG CO., 65A Wareham ... Boston, Mass.

...CIAL.

$3.00 PER ... what we are doing, for the ... whether or not an ad ... profitable investment. W... and house furnishings, ... watches and other per... this old corner should ... LOAN CO., No. 63 ...

Seal Brand Coffee For a Good Breakfast

Creates Appetite
Aids Digestion
Gives You Strength

HUNGRY for breakfast? If not, you ought to be—for you've had an all-night fast. You will be hungry if you catch the aroma of Seal Brand Coffee. Because its rich, pungent, inviting fragrance, stimulates your appetite.

And Seal Brand Coffee gives your empty stomach new strength to digest what you eat. Because it increases the flow of digestive fluid, warms your stomach and enables your blood to absorb the nourishment in your food, while it delights your palate with its full, rich, creamy deliciousness.

A good, hot cup of Seal Brand Coffee at breakfast gives you strength, energy, self-confidence and poise—puts you at peace with yourself and the world. Because it contains the elements that feed your brain, your system generally.

Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee

contains none of the injurious properties usually characteristic of rank, swamp-grown coffee—coffee which has been poorly cultivated, "green" or improperly roasted.

Seal Brand Coffee is selected from the Best Coffee the world produces—coffee grown on the hillsides, in properly watered and drained soil, warmed by the sun and nourished by pure air, ripened, gathered, cured and roasted so that all the good elements are secured and developed to the utmost.

If there's room for improvement in your appetite for breakfast, try a cup of Seal Brand Coffee tomorrow morning.

Seal Brand Coffee is guaranteed by the house of Chase & Sanborn, established in 1864.

Seal Brand Coffee is sealed in air-tight canisters. 35c the pound.

We have several other brands of coffees that are as carefully selected, cured and put up as Seal Brand Coffee. Retail prices 25c, 30c and 35c the pound. At all reputable grocers.



SARAH BERNHARDT TELLS SECRET OF HER PERPETUAL YOUTH

WORK, SHE SAYS, GIVES NO TIME TO GROW OLD

Great French Actress Delighted to Return to Boston on Her Last Tour.

PRAISES AMERICAN GIRLS

By Eleanor Ames.

ONE of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's enthusiastic, effervescent, exuberant advance agents declared to me, rolling his eyes heavenward and placing his hand on his heart:

"Well may Mme. Bernhardt be called 'the divine.' She is all that and more.

"She does not seem a real flesh and blood woman.

"She seems a spirit that can endure, unharmed, the test of time and upon whom the cares and worries work of the world can have no effect."

I smiled at him indulgently.

It is great to be enthusiastic, and if any one individual in creation needs enthusiasm it is he who peddles facts, fads and fancies ahead of a theatrical star.

But since having met Mme. Bernhardt, and having chatted with her, if two people can be said to chat, who speak varying tongues, and having by special invitation, had tea and toast in her flower-decked salon as her special train reeled and bumped over the track between Fitchburg and Boston, I can share the enthusiasm and congratulate the enthusiast on his perspicacity.

Mme. Bernhardt is indescribable. Indeed, she is almost intangible.

Where Adjectives Fail.

A library of adjectives might be poured forth, about her marvelous magnetism, her individual charm, her rare beauty, her fadeless youth, her tremendous personality, her irresistible fascinations, her vivacity and vitality and graciousness.

And then—when words are exhausted and one has gone short on breath, there will come the hopelessness of the effort to adequately describe this most wonderful woman and matchless artist, who is now making her sixth trip to America, and who came here first something over twenty-five years ago, and who even then, was a woman well past the first flush of youth.

When the Bernhardt train pulled into Fitchburg, four hours late, last night, those who were watching might have caught a glimpse through the wide windows of the last car, of a blonde trousled head and expressive gesturing hands.

Then the train sped away into the darkness.

It had but just started when word was brought to the welcoming delegation from Boston, of which I had the great pleasure to be a member, that Madame would receive her guests.

So one by one we marched back the length of two Pullmans, through a babel of Parisian chatter as the members of the company watched us with amused glances, to the little compartment where "the divine Sarah," awaited us.

Madame Receives.

It is a compartment used both as a sitting and dining room, and yesterday resembled a small conservatory, so filled was it with floral tributes which had been showered upon Mme. Bernhardt in Philadelphia.

Mme. Bernhardt sat in front of a long mirror, behind a polished table glowing with American Beauty roses that flaunted their crimson glory before a basket of carnations and fragile waxen lilies.

Never shall I forget my first impression of her, with her fluffed, blonde hair; her exquisite pink and white complexion, which might well be envied by a girl of sixteen; her expressive gray eyes—eyes which are unlike any other eyes in the world; her perfect mouth, the red, red lips curving over pearl like teeth.

Not a line mars that wonderful face which has so much more in it than mere beauty that the great beauty which is surely there is almost lost sight of in the strength and character and wealth of changing expression.

She wore a semi-princess gown, long and clinging in soft folds, about her rounded, yet svelte figure.

It was of moss green—her favorite color —the material chiffon cloth, and the bertha, narrow vest, high stock and long, elbows well over the hands, being of white lace.

On the corsage, worn at the left side and fastened by a jeweled bar pin, were some palest pink carnations, and falling carelessly off the shoulders and reaching to the hem of her trailing skirts was a sumptuous stole of magnificent Russian sable, which a queen might covet.

Mme. Bernhardt's fondness for jewels is famous

Decked With Jewels.

About her throat and falling below her waist was a double chain of rare enamels and mosaics, set with carved links of dull gold.

On her left wrist was a heavy gold chain bracelet.

Mme. Bernhardt invariably gives to the stranger her left hand in greeting.

Her right hand is reserved for her dearest friends.

When she gives you her right hand, pat yourself on the back and be suffused with pride. Mme. Bernhardt really likes you.

Mme. Bernhardt wears many rings. On the thumb of her left hand she wears a curious shield-shaped ring of Grecian design. On the forefinger a dull gold snake ring with a diamond sunk in the head. This was a gift on New Year's Day from the members of her company. Two heavy rings, set with jewels, were on the third finger.

The right hand had the forefinger adorned with a long, greenish gold coil reaching nearly to the first joint, worn above a heavy diamond set ring.

Mme. Bernhardt's slightest gesture is a drama by itself.

The Hands of an Artist.

Her hands, nervous, strong—her handclasp is mighty—the true hand of the true artist, speak as clearly as her tongue, as they fly about, now running restlessly through the golden fluff of her hair, now stretching forth in illustration of her words.

Her smile illumines.

Her voice is music. Her laughter rippling, tuneful, infectious.

She exudes magnetism and vitality. Every nerve in her body quivers with life and understanding and sympathy.

She seems to give herself forth in gladness and cordiality to all who meet her.

Ah! She is, as I said, indescribable.

Curled on a cushion at her side was Fretillon, her monkey griffon dog, a queer, tawny, wiry haired little chap, who idolizes his owner.

I patted him, and she placed him in my arms.

"He always by me, so," she pointed to her train, where he loves to lie.

Fretillon came from Paris and knows no English.

He plays in "Sapho" and has much dramatic ability.

There was a jargon, Parisian and American French, as madame and her guests talked of America and travel and Boston.

"Are there still more women than men in Boston?" she asked Mr. Edson.

She declared with lavish enthusiasm that she was glad to again visit Boston.

Fond of Boston.

She "much likes it."

We all left her presence reluctantly.

It is an inspiration to be in the same room with her.

And I was destined to again have the chance to be inspired.

After I returned to the coach Mme. Bernhardt sent Mr. Mayer to ask me to have tea with her.

It was a charming act of kindly courtesy from a big-hearted, broad-minded woman.

Mme. Bernhardt had noticed that of the party I was the only woman, and she sought to add to the pleasure of the trip.

So for half an hour we drank tea and visited.

Madame speaks English deliciously, but slightly.

She told me that the most remarkable thing she notices in America is its great progress, particularly its intellectual growth.

Indeed, she dwelt particularly upon the high intellectual standard she has noted here.

She thinks American women dress better than they did formerly.

"American Women Clever."

"American women, they are so clever," she said.

"They do everything. The American and the Swedish women are the smartest in all the world.

"Then they have wonderful complexions —what you call skin—and they are so healthy."

As an example of the intellectual growth of Americans, Mme. Bernhardt said:

"Twenty-five years ago I come to America.

"In the theatre there was such noise with the turning of the leaves of the b[illegible] play, it was much like the fall[illegible]

"The next time I come the[illegible] half as many books.

"Now one, just one, is o[illegible] and then it looks strange. [illegible]

"Everybody knows the[illegible] know the French languag[illegible]

She asked about newspaper women in America.

"In France we have very few. I like them," she declared.

Mme. Bernhardt does not mind comments on her youthfulness.

"It is much work, work, all the time. That is all. Work is good. It gives no time to grow old. Ah!"

She stretched her arms out from the shoulders, the fingers of her long, slender hands straightening tensely.

"I love work. I must work. I cannot keep quiet. I love travel, yes. I look all the time at the country. I stand much at the window. But best of all I like work.

"Then I am happy.

"Happiness here"—she placed her jeweled hand on her heart—"makes youth here," and she touched her cheek.

Fretillon sat in front of her, smiling into her face.

She laughed and petted him. He gets his name because he is always shaking, either with joy or nervousness.

Dog Took the Call.

"Fretillon came on the stage the other night. In Philadelphia they called me before the curtain"—as a matter of fact they gave her twenty calls—"and when I go I look around and there, sitting up, was Fretillon like this."

She illustrated how the monkey-dog held up his paws and bowed to the audience.

Then she laughed—the care-free laugh of a child.

Fretillon has a companion now, a typical American dog, a New Yorker by birth, a collie by breed, Spot by name.

The two are firm friends.

As I left Mme. Bernhardt, she took my hand in both of hers, the regularly given left, and the reserved right. She clasped it warmly.

"I wish I spoke more English," she said, "I tell you how glad I am to meet you. American women, I like much."



MME. BERNHARDT AS SHE LOOKS TO-DAY—SKETCHED FROM LIFE BY ARTIST BURGESS.

SARAH BERNHARDT IS IN BOSTON FOR THE LAST TIME

At the Boston Theatre to-night in "La Sorciere," Mme. Sarah Bernhardt opens a two-weeks' engagement, during which time she will present ten plays and give sixteen performances.

Mme. Bernhardt's special train arrived at the North Station shortly before 8 o'clock last night, over the Boston & Maine road, from Philadelphia.

To avoid being ferried around New York, the route led up the Hudson to Rotterdam Junction, then over the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine to Boston.

Mme. Bernhardt, accompanied by her managers and maids, and with her monkey-griffon dog being carried at the head of the procession, went at once to the Hotel Bellevue, where a luxurious suite had been reserved for her.

At 9:30 yesterday morning a specially invited party, in charge of Messrs Warner and Hines of Mme. Bernhardt's advance forces, and Mr. William H. Walsh of the Boston Theatre, went to Fitchburg to meet the Bernhardt special and welcome this most wonderful woman to Boston. Included in the party were the French consul, Mr. Edgar C. Barber; Mr. George H. Emmons of Brookline, vice-president of the Alliance Francais; Mr. E. C. Edson, president of the Cercle Francais of Harvard, and a delegation of newspaper writers and artists.

Train Five Hours Late.

Mme. Bernhardt's train, due to arrive in Fitchburg at 2 o'clock, was delayed and did not reach there until nearly 6. Mme. Bernhardt received the welcoming delegation as soon as the train started, in her salon at the end of her private car.

She was gracious, charming and vivacious in the extreme, and chatted volubly and impersonally with all, expressing her appreciation of the escort and asking many questions about Boston.

CHIMNEY FALLS AND 15 SLEEPERS ESCAPE

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Fifteen persons sleeping on the top floor of a tenement house on East Forty-second street had a narrow escape from death when thirty feet of a big chimney, seven feet square, fell from an adjoining factory and crashed through the roof.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Always Rem[illegible] Full Name
Laxative [illegible] Quinine
Cures a C[illegible] in 2 Days
[illegible] on every box. 25c

MEDICI[illegible]
Permanen[illegible]
18 Boylston[illegible]
stamp for bo[illegible]
Office Hou[illegible]
to 8 P. M. d[illegible]

SLOAN'S LINIMENT
For Sprains, Strains Cuts, Bruises & Burns
At all Druggists
Price 25¢ 50¢ & $1.00

BERNHARDT'S SECRET OF YOUTH

"Work is good," she said. "It gives me no time to grow old.

"Best of all, I like work—then I am happy. Happiness here"—and she placed her jeweled hand on her heart, "makes youth"—and she touched her cheek.

Her smile illumines. Her voice is music.

Her laughter is rippling, tuneful, infectious.

She exudes magnetism and vitality. Every nerve in her body quivers with life and understanding and sympathy.—*Eleanor Ames.*

TEDDY, JR., IS OUT FOR CLASS PRESIDENCY

Boom Started by Friends for Highest Honors for Young Roosevelt.

1909 ELECTION TOMORROW

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Harvard, '09, is a candidate for president of his class.

Tuesday night at the Harvard Union the class meets for the election of officers and the selection of those who will have the honors for the year.

To-day the freshmen are discussing the chances the son of the President has of being nominated for the highest gift they have at their disposal.

Young Roosevelt in his quiet way is taking an active interest in the coming election and while he has not been pushing his desires forward it is known among his associates that he would greatly prize the honor of being selected as the class head.

Already this young man has made himself felt in college affairs. Beginning with football where he proved his grit and determination to succeed he has gone in for other athletics, and will probably be on the class track team at the next games.

His jumping has been commended and he has been encouraged to try for a record. In other athletic sports he has "made good."

RICH FARMER MISSING FROM LEXINGTON

Left Home Two Weeks Ago in Good Spirits; Not Seen Since.

Martin O'Brien, a wealthy Lexington farmer, is mysteriously missing, and the police of Boston and vicinity have been asked to aid in the search for him.

Without saying where he was going, and apparently in excellent spirits, he left home two weeks ago and has not been seen or heard from since.

Chief Francks of the Lexington police has worked diligently on the case since it was reported, but is as much at sea to-day as when he began. He could not get one tangible clue to work on. He placed a keeper on the farm to take care of the property. To-day he notified the Boston police and asked for assistance. No reason can be unearthed for Mr. O'Brien's sudden disappearance. He was in good health and had no troubles as far as his friends know.

Mr. O'Brien was one of the most respected citizens of Lexington. He owned a large amount of live stock and a large, well kept farm. He is a widower and lived on the farm with his housekeeper and servants.

He is described as being from fifty-five to sixty years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, has dark complexion, black mustache and side whiskers.

WARM GREETING FOR ARTISTS

At the eleventh chamber concert, given yesterday afternoon in Chickering Hall, Mr. Emilio de Gegorza, baritone, and Mr. Ralph Smalley, 'cellist, the soloists, were enthusiastically received.

The programme consisted of four 'cello pieces—Elgar's "Night Song," Casella's "Neapolitan Song," a berceuse by Squire and the familiar scherzo by Van Goens, and the following songs: Tschaikowsky's "Deception," R. Strauss's "Caecilie," Rubinstein's "Es Blinkt der Thau," Erlanger's "Fedia," Pfeiffer's "Malgre Moi," Massenet's "Si Tu Veux, Mignonne," two songs by Alvarez, songs by Caldara, Nicolo-Isouard, H. Parker, Rueckauf and Hahn, and "Drink to Me Only."

Mr. de Gegorza's robust and splendid voice was in excellent condition, and Mr. Smalley played with his accustomed spirit. Both were recalled. It was a highly delightful concert.

TRY CADET FOR 'RABBIT DANCE'

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 15.—The trial of Midshipman Minor Meriwether, Jr., on the charge of hazing, will begin immediately at the conclusion of that of Midshipman John P. Miller, which will probably be to-morrow. A new stunt, "the rabbit dance," forms the basis of one of the specifications. The victim lies on his back and kicks his legs and slaps his thighs alternately.

Meriwether has retained George H. Mann of New York and James M. Monroe of Annapolis as counsel.

HOME BURNED AS SHE BURIED HUSBAND

HYDE PARK, Jan. 15.—While Mrs. Alder Thurston was at the funeral of her husband, who was killed Friday by a New York, New Haven & Hartford train, the home her husband had left her and her only possession, was destroyed by fire.

450 NEW MEMBERS FOR ST. JOSEPH'S

The retreat for men held under the auspices of the Holy Name Society at St. Joseph's Church, Chambers street, has closed one of the most successful weeks in the history of the society since its organization, ten years ago. The Very Rev. M. F. Fallon conducted the last service. At the close of the retreat 450 new names were added to the membership, and over 300 were received at the communion service.

Noyes Bros.
"January Sale"
1/3 to 1/2 Usual Price

SHIRTS, former prices $2.00, $2.50 and $3.50........Now 1.00
SHIRTS, former prices $3.75, $4.00 and $4.50........Now 2.00
PAJAMAS, from Madras, French Cotton, Cheviot and Silk, former prices $5.50, $7.50, $9.50, $16.50 and $25.50 ....Now 1.75, 3.50, 6.50 and 13.50

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
Light, Medium and Heavy
Former prices $2.00, $2.50, $4.50 and $9.00..................Now 1.00, 1.25, 2.00 and 4.50
These comprise the best French and English makes, including Allen Solly & Co., London.
HOSIERY, former prices 75c, $1.00 and $1.50........Now 50c
HOSIERY, former prices $1.50, $2.50 and $3.00..Now 1.00
In the above are many odd lots of Messrs. Allen Solly & Co.'s Make, London.

RAIN COATS
Former prices $20, $25 and $30..............Now 15.00

MEN'S BATH WRAPPERS
Former prices $7.50, $9.00, $12.00 and $16.50..................Now 3.75, 5.00, 6.50 and 10.00

HOUSE COATS
Less than half price.
Were $10.00, $12.00 and $13.50 ....Now 5.00
Were $16.50, $18.00 and $22.50 ....Now 10.00

NECKWEAR
FOUR-IN-HANDS, ASCOTS and CLUB SCARFS. Former prices $1.00 to $2.00..Now 50c
FOUR-IN-HANDS, ASCOTS and ENGLISH SCARFS. Former prices $1.50 to $3.75..Now 1.00
ENGLISH SQUARES. Were $3.75 and $4.50.......... 2.00

LADIES' DEPT.
OUR MODEL SAMPLE WAISTS —at half former price— 7.00 to 50.00
LADIES' NECKWEAR, were 75c and $1.00..........Now 25c
BLACK SILK STOCKS AND BELTS, were $2.00 and $2.75 ....Now 75c and 1.00

Paris Models of Corsets
$3.00 to $25.00
Now One-Third to One-Half Usual Price.
LADIES' HOSIERY. Were $1.00, $1.50 and $2.50..Now 50c., 75c and 1.00

GOLF DEPARTMENT
GOLF CLUBS. Every club slightly shopworn. Were $2.00 and $2.50........Now 1.00
AUTO AND STORM ULSTERS. Were $25.00 and $35.00 ....Now 15.00
FANCY VESTS—Former prices $4.00 and $6.00..Now 2.50

NOYES BROS. Washington and Summer Sts. Boston, U. S. A.

CHEROKEE'S 60 SAVED FROM DEATH IN SEA

Rescued by Little Schooner After Facing Destruction For Hours.

3,000 SAW HEROIC WORK

Special to the Boston American.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 15.—Three thousand people stood on the pier and cheered wildly as Captain Mark Casto and his brave crew of Norsemen manoeuvred the little two-masted schooner Alberta into safety with sixty passengers and members of the crew of the Clyde liner Cherokee, after they had been stranded on the Brigantine Shoals since Friday.

Just before the Alberta was lashed to the disabled steamer, Captain Archibald of the Cherokee faced an incipient mutiny that threatened serious results. The particulars of the mutiny were learned from United States Consul Hanley after he came ashore.

"The men, who had been working like Trojans at the pumps," he said, "seemed to lose their minds when they saw the Alberta coming alongside. With one accord they dropped their grasp on the pumps and started for the side to cheer their rescuers.

"Captain Archibald ordered them back to the pumps, but they refused to go until he and the mates had drawn revolvers and forced them back to work. I feared for a short time that the men would refuse and precipitate a pitched battle. Before that time the men had acted nobly."

CAPTAIN STAYS ON SHIP.

Captain Archibald still remains on board the steamer with First Officer Parks, Second Officer Connel, the ship's carpenter and three men from the wrecking company which tried to save the vessel on Friday and Saturday.

What will happen to them is beyond human knowledge. The captain is in the pilot house. Under his feet the ship is going to pieces. The cargo is ruined. The engines are disabled. Rats, driven from below by the fifteen feet of water in the hold, swarm the decks. The bulkheads have buckled. Many plates have ben torn away and in the heavy sea the ship is groaning and straining fearfully.

When Captain Archibald saw the last of the crew and passengers go over the little schooner's side he smiled and waved his hand in farewell and turned again to his ship.

Twenty-four Hours in Terror.

For twenty-four hours the passengers had lived in terror lest the next moment be their last. Women wept and prayed and strong men went about the decks and the saloon with blanched faces. Most of them had given up hope when the little Alberta was seen fighting her way nobly to the rescue. Captain Archibald and his officers had done their best to calm the fears of both men and women, but it had been a hopeless task.

When the Cherokee ran her nose into the sand of the treacherous Brigantine shoals on Friday there was no fear for the safety of the vessel or those on board. The sea was comparatively smooth and it was expected that she would be floated at the next high tide.

During the night a moderate northeast storm set in, causing the sea to become choppy and sending the vessel deeper into the sand. Daylight Saturday found the storm in full blast, making it impossible to launch a boat or for a boat from shore to come near the steamer. A heavy rain set in and later in the day a fog settled down and the vessel was lost to view. The wind rose until it reached a velocity of thirty-three miles, which churned up the sea and dashed breakers against the vessel with such violence that the passengers and crew had to leave the deck.

ALBERTA TO THE RESCUE.

While people on shore were speculating as to the possibility of rescue during the day, Captain Parker and his crew of life-savers were waiting for the word to go forth and fight the seas.

"Look there!" exclaimed Captain Parker, pointing up the inlet where the sea was comparatively smooth. Through the mist and spray a little white schooner could be seen standing out bravely through the storm under reefed mainsail, foresail and jib. It was the Alberta.

Captain Casto was lashed to the wheel. Four or five men in yellow oilskins clung to rope or rail or ratline, or whatever they could hold to.

The Alberta went pitching up the coast toward the stranded vessel. When she reached the steamer the passengers and most of the crew were weeping and were raving and pleading that something be done.

THOUSANDS SEE RESCUE.

From Brigantine Beach thousands watched the rescue, while away off at the Atlantic City inlet a number of men with strong glasses kept the anxious crowd there informed of the progress of the rescue.

It did not take the little schooner long to make the run to the inlet, where the passengers and crew were vociferously welcomed. Most of them were in an exhausted condition, not having slept for forty-eight hours.

Agents of the company took charge of the party, sending all the passengers and crew to hotels, where physicians prescribed for those who suffered worst from the terrible experience.

Among those landed was Lieutenant H. M. L. Walker, formerly of the United States cruiser Yankee, who was returning to Washington from Pureto Plata. He said the scenes aboard the steamer were heartrending.

All of Saturday night and Sunday morning the passengers and crew huddled about a fire in the galley. Early Saturday night there was ten feet of water in the hold, and all the fires went out with the exception of the one in the galley.

The names of the other rescued passengers are Joseph Schwartz, Albert N. Pierson, Louis A. Train, Walter W. Handley, all of New York; Edward Lapodde and Elias Filips, Jose and Anna Amaris.

The Amaris family are wealthy Syrians who sailed from San Domingo on account of the revolution.

1,000 SEED LOBSTERS WASHED ASHORE AT MONOMOY STATION

CHATHAM, Jan. 15.—During the fierce storm that swept the Cape Cod coast the experimental hatchery established by the State Fish and Game Commission at Monomoy Point, was blown ashore and 1,000 seed lobsters are in danger of being lost. The life saving crew is trying to care for them until Captain George Bloomer, the State's deputy at Chatham, can take charge of them.

Very high tides prevailed all along the coast, and in many instances badly washed the beach, blocking the patrols of the life-saving station at Orleans and along Monomoy Beach.

DISMAL SUNDAY IN BOSTON; STORM THE WORST OF SEASON

New England was swept yesterday by the worst storm of the season, the wind's velocity ranging from thirty-six to fifty-five miles an hour all over the coast. Considerable snow accompanied the northeast gale, and altogether it was a dismal day in Boston.

The schooner Belle Halliday was driven on the ledges while trying to make Woods Hole Harbor, and two scows were lost off Sanday Hook, with two men drowned. Three vessels were damaged in collision at Portsmouth, while heading for anchorages in the harbor. The schooner Samuel L. Russell may have been lost off Virginia, with five men.

Two or three inches of snow fell. No trouble was experienced by the car lines, either steam or electric. The latter ran ploughs as long as the storm continued, and had little trouble in moving the sparsely filled cars.

Fair weather is indicated for to-day, but a warmer, rainy spell is headed this way and is expected to arrive after but a single day of sunshine.

The storm put a quietus on shipping along the coast, and only one steamer put in its appearance here, the Boston, from Yarmouth, which arrived on schedule time in the morning with a fair passenger list.

Other steamers that were due and did not put in an appearance, or were reported, were the City of Augusta, from Savannah; the Nantucket, from Baltimore, and Norfolk; the Trojan, from Philadelphia, and the Herman Winter and the Old Dominion, from New York.

CONTEMPT AND ALIENATION SUITS RESULT FROM LEIGHTON FAILURE

Herbert W. Pattee of Late Brokerage Firm Charged With Failure to Obey Court.

Wife Charges Housekeeper With Winning Husband's Love and Calls on Law.

Herbert W. Pattee, who was connected with the firm of Leighton & Co., the brokerage firm which assigned a short time ago, owing customers about $200,000, has been served with papers in a contempt proceeding, alleging that he has neglected to pay his life, Alice Pattee, the $15 a week ordered by the court.

Papers have also been served in an action





H. W. PATTEE, WIFE AND ALICE M. SAWIN, IN MARITAL ENTANGLEMENT

The central figure is Mrs Sawin, who is charged by Mrs. Pattee with having alienated her husband's affection. Mrs. Pattee is shown in the small picture in the upper left-hand corner. Mr. Pattee was connected with the defunct brokerage firm of Leighton & Co., and his wife charges that he has failed to pay her the $15 weekly ordered by the court.

of tort against Alice Marie Sawin, housekeeper for Mr. Pattee at his Reading stock farm, by lawyers for Mrs. Pattee, claiming alienation of the affections of Mrs. Pattee's husband.

The contempt summons are returnable at Lowell next Tuesday. The suit against Alice Marie Sawin is returnable March 1. Both papers were served by Deputy Sheriff Bartholomew Young.

Attorney Forrest F. Collier of No. 84 State street, who is counsel for Mrs. Pattee, said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day:

"There will be an investigation of Mr. Pattee's contention that because of the failure of eLighton & Co. he has not the funds to meet the weekly payment to his wife ordered by the ocurt.

"I understand that the stock farm and other priperties have ben converted to George Sawin, fathr of Miss Sawin by adoption, and Mr. Patte and Miss Sawin will be asked to show if this is so.

"No settlement of Mrs. Pattee's case has been made. While the summons was in the hands of the deputy sheriff he sent one check, but another is due."

Mrs. Pattee's contention in the suit papers is that Miss Sawin, who is a divorcee, came between her husband and herself, and was the cause of their separation.

She asserts that she was compelled to sign off her rights to all properties, and that then she was locked out of the house, dependent upon $15 a week which her husband was ordered to pay her by the court.

"I have been left penniless," she said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, "compelled to earn my own living. I do not believe it right that I should be deprived of what rightfully belongs to me and deserted. I have shielded my husband too long.

"I am determined to have my rights. My husband lives on a valuable estate which is in the name of George Sawin, the father by adoption of his housekeeper, Alice Marie Sawin."

STEAMERS IN BATTLE WITH FIERCE STORM

Two coastwise steamers, an Atlantic liner and a dozen fishing schooners from the Georges Bank arrived in Boston harbor to-day, all bringing reports of a tough time with the storm which has raged off to choast since last Thursday. The steamers were the Nantucket of the Merchants & Miners' line, from Baltimore; the Philadelphian of the Leyland line, from London, and the Admiral Dewey of the United Fruit Company, from Jamaica.

The Nantucket docked at Constitution wharf. Captain Johnson said:

"The storm hit us Friday, just after we left Baltimore. Snow followed rain and the gale increased. Last night we had to lay off Pollock Rip shoals, waiting for high tide to carry us over the shoals. We were afraid the high seas and the wind might drift us on to the wreck of the barkentine Altoona, which we knew had gone down in the channel a few days before. We brought sixteen passengers, including ten colored girls coming North for work. All were very seasick, too much so to be frightened of the storm. We made Boston harbor last night, but were unable to work up through the channel in the dark and storm, and held over outside till morning."

The colored girls were considerably the worse for their rough passage. One of them was asked by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter how she stood the trip. With a flash of ivory teeth, she replied:

"White man, if Ah nebber go South till Ah goes bah boat, den Ah stays a long time up yar No'th."

The Admiral Dewey of the United Fruit Company ran into the blizzard Thursday on her trip up from Jamaica. She had thirty passengers and a big cargo of fruit. Captain Porter reported a hard trip, but no actual damage. The Leyland freighter, Philadelphian, reported good sailing over from London till the storm broke Thursday. After that it was hard work for officers and crew, the steamer ploughing her way with difficulty through tremendous seas and a blinding storm of snow and rain.

The fleet of a dozen Grand Bankers which crept into T Wharf berths to-day reported an inward passage rough even for the fierce history of fighting schooners. All weathered the storm, however, without loss of men, boats or fish. The Elizabeth Silisbee brought 85,000 pounds of hake, haddock and cusk. None had seen any trace of the new steam trawler Spray, which left here recently on her second trip and for whom some fear has been felt.

HEART PIERCED BY SHEARS; IS DEAD

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Jan. 15.—Johan Timko, a buffer in a local factory, was killed almost instantly by being pierced to the heart by a blade of a pair of shears. Timko was working at a buffing wheel, and in some manner lost his hold of the blade as the point was nearing the wheel.

The blade was caught, followed the wheel and shot directly toward him, the point penetrating through his clothing and puncturing his heart.

ELIOT PRIVATE HOSPITAL ROBBED

The Eliot private hospital, at No. 38 Commonwealth avenue, one of the best and most expensive hospitals in the State, has been entered by burglars and articles stolen valued at about $200. The only clew the police have is an uncertain description of a men seen loitering in the vicinity the night the burglary was committed. The burglar climbed through a window from a narrow lane.

GETS 4 MONTHS FOR ASSAULTING OFFICER

LYNN, Jan. 15.—John J. Hogan was sentenced to four months in the House of Correction to-day by Judge Berry for assaulting Patrolman John Quirk, the oldest policeman in the city, who was attempting to arrest him Saturday night. Michael O'Connor, who tried to take Hogan from Patrolman Quirk, was fined $10 for interfering with a policeman.

MAD DOG BITES SIX; CONDITION OF 2 CRITICAL

GREAT BARRINGTON, Jan. 15.—Six persons, three of whom are in a very critical condition, were bitten by a mad dog that has terrorized the towns of Great Barrington, Egremont, Mt. Washington, Sheffield and other small places near here before it was killed by Deputy Sheriff Rowe, on the Sheffield road.

The most critically injured is Mrs. Fannie Passie, of Great Barrington, who was bitten in the breast, abdomen and legs, and two of her fingers almost chewed off. The woman was just outside her door, when she saw the beast coming along the road. She thought nothing of it, for dogs are plentiful around country places, until the animal flew at her throat.

The woman has not been well, and the attack of the dog felled her. The brute sank its fangs in her body. She shrieked for help, but before the animal had been driven off her had horribly mangled her. She is at the hospital and is not expected to recover.

Fred Turner of Egremont is another seriously wounded victim of the rabied animal. He was attacked as he stood in his own barnyard in Egremont. The dog's teeth severed the tendons of Mr. Turner's leg, besides badly lacerating his hands. A hired man came to Mr. Turner's assistance and drove the dog off with a pitchfork.

Another victim is Harry Little, a farmer, whose home is in Sheffield. Mr. Little was driving into his yard early in the morning, when he was attacked by what ne thought was a wild cat. The animal leaped at his throat, and when he heard its savage growl he knew it was a mad dog. He fought the animal, but did not succeed in shaking it off until after it had badly lacerated him. When he returned with a gun it had disappeared.

Boys Badly Bitten.

Prentiss Agaf, a sixteen-year-old boy, whose home is on the east road to Sheffield, was attacked by the dog and three of his fingers badly torn. Walter Bignoll, fourteen, was knocked down by the brute, but was not badly bitten, as the animal was frightened off. The other victim is Rexford Stanton, an aged farmer, living at Falls Village, who was slightly bitten.

An alarm was sent out by the town officials, and before long reports came from persons having seen the dog. It was reported by a street car conductor that he had seen the animal a mile from Sheffield Village. Deputy Sheriff Rowe and others immediately started out. They were almost to Sheffield when they saw a man, accompanied by a young woman, fighting the dog. The girl was Miss Annie Green, who was going skating with an escort. The dog had attacked her, and the young man was fighting it, using his skates as a club.

Deputy Sh[illegible] Rowe arrived just in time to prev[illegible] brute from biting the couple. He [illegible] with a shotgun. Its body wi[illegible] Pasteur Institute for exa[illegible]

There will [illegible] the Selectmen to-day for [illegible] of finding some means [illegible] against an epidemi[illegible] it is thought ver[illegible] killed by Deputy [illegible] animals, who in tur[illegible] of the towns withi[illegible] of here

MINISTERS ADMITTED TO LABOR BODY

Two Presbyterian Divines Taken Into New York Central Federation.

TO STUDY CONDITIONS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—With neither voice nor vote in the deliberations of the body, two ministers have been admitted by the Central Federated Union as fraternal delegates. These ministers are Rev. M. S. Littlefield and Rev. John B. Devins, representing the New York Presbytery. Their admission was vigorously opposed by the socialistic members of the union, but a brief speech by Mr. Littlefield turned the tide in favor of the ministerial delegates. A majority of the twenty-five speakers on the question spoke against the admission of the clergymen.

"We don't want any sky pilots here," said August Gilmeister of the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union. "This body has only to do with earthly things. Before we look after our souls we ought to see that our bodies are not starving."

Ephraim Kaufmann of the Clothing Cutters' Union scored the delegates for their narrowness, as also did ex-Assemblyman Prince, who represented the cigarmakers.

The speeches which followed were a medley of Socialism, trade unionism and religion. Mr. Littlefield finally got the privilege of the floor.

"I represent a closed shop," he said, and he was interrupted with shouts of applause. Then he explained that his closed shop was the ministry, every member of which had to be thoroughly qualified.

"I want to say," he continued, "that I am getting a church built and none but union men will be allowed to finish it."

More applause followed, and Mr. Littlefield went on to say that all the ministers wantd was to get a chance of investigating labor conditions at the fountain head, and invited the delegates to send representatives to the meetings of the presbytery. His address turned the scale, and by a vote of 68 to 23 it was decided to admit the pastors.

WED DESPITE ALL OBJECTIONS

Special to the Boston American.

LYNN, Jan. 15.—After Edith M. Slade of No. 20 Johnson street had kept her wedding a secret for ten days she told her mother that she had been married January 5 to Lewis Cohen, a barber whom she had met at a roller skating rink.

The announcement came as a shock to Mrs. Slade, for she had positively forbidden the marriage, as had Cohen's relatives. But after the girl had explained that she could never love another the mother relented.

Miss Slade met Cohen at a rink and skated with him. He went home with her. A couple of months later he proposed. Her parents objected. So did Cohen's.

They waited a while, and then decided to get married anyway. Marriage Commissioner Elmer E. Bray performed the ceremony. They are living with the bride's mother.

HARVARD '81 TO GIVE $100,000

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Harvard class of '81, of which Governor Guild is a member, will be observed by the establishment of a trust fund of $100,000, the income of which will be devoted to general uses of the institution.

The fact that the class of '79 had given $100,000, which secured for Harvard its Stadium, and that the following year the class of '80 gave a like sum for the general fund of the college, led the committee to consider the donation of a like sum, and the committee later recommended this project to the class.

Among the members of the class of '81 are William H. Coolidge, Charles A. Coolidge, Algernon Coolidge, Governor Curtis Guild, Henry Norman, M.P., Senator Boise and Senator Penrose, Edward D. Brandegee, L. Jesse Bridgeman of Salem and Louis M. Clark of Lawrence.

SECOND TERM FOR A.O.H. HEAD

Michael F. Mooney has been installed as president of Division 34, A. O. H., and other officers have been elected. There were about 400 members present. It was decided by Division 34 to parade on March 17 and to have a reunion of members with a concert and ball at Paine Memorial Hall on the evening of February 6.

President Mooney, together with Daniel Herlihy and Thomas Flanagan, were elected as delegates to the Federation of Catholic Societies, with which it was voted to retain membership.

This is the second time Mr. Mooney has been elected president of Division 34, A. O. H., and he has been a member since it was first organized. He has been always identified with every move in the interest of the division, and is prominent in nearly every Irish organization in Massachusetts.

TWO CHILDREN DIE IN BURNING HOUSE

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Jan. 15.—In a fire that destroyed the homes of Thomas Fesiy and George Campbell at Maple Hill near here early to-day, two children of Mr. Fes'ey, who is a fire boss at the Reading mine, perished in the flames.

Has the Esteem of Physicians.

If Graves' Maryland Malt Whiskey was not the best malt for medicinal purposes, it would not to-day be accorded a high place in the esteem of the physician. In fact, we find that in all wasting diseases and wherever a mild stimulant is beneficial Graves' Maryland Malt Whiskey suits the most sensitive tastes. Being absolutely pure and naturally matured, there is that mild, rich mellowness so agreeable to the stomach. For sale generally by all licensed dealers.

CONFESSES TO MAINE MURDER ON DEATH BED

California Man Says He Killed Augustus Sawyer in Summer of 1893.

CRIME LONG A MYSTERY

Special to the Boston American.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 15.—The Kennebec County authorities received news to-day that Lewis Lane, who recently died in California, made a death-bed confession of the murder of Augustus Sawyer, a wealthy farmer of Monmouth, who was found clubbed to death in the summer of 1893. The news first came here in a letter from Lane's wife to A. A. Sawyer of Monmouth, nephew of the murdered man. No details were given, just the bare statement that, before Lane expired from consumption, he acknowledged being guilty of the crime which had been a twelve-year mystery to the county authorities.

Two years after the murder Edgar and William Thompson of Monmouth, relatives of the murdered man, were arrested for the crime, but were discharged by the lower court.

Suspicion was later directed toward other people. By this confession of Lane, however, all such suspicion is now cleared away.

Sawyer was in the habit of carrying much money with him. It was supposed robbery was the motive for the crime. Lane was never arrested, though he was included at one time among the suspects. He left here three years ago on account of ill-health. His son, who left with him, has not been heard from since by any one here.

After the arrest and subsequent discharge of the two Thompsons the murder mystery was gradually forgotten till the news to-day of the death-bed confession in California. The confession is taken to be the true explanation of the mystery, coming as it does in a letter from the wife of the dead man.

YANKEE CONSUL LOST IN WRECK

BUENOS AYRES, Argentina, Jan. 15.—The bark Octavia has been wrecked off the coast of the Province of Buenos Ayres, between Puerto Medanos and Punta Mogotes. The American Vice-Consul of Bahia Blanca, Mr. Daniel Meyer, was aboard the vessel. The details are unknown. Probably all are lost.

FIGHT TO BAR STANDARD OIL FROM ILLINOIS

Attorney General Charges That Districting State Is Contrary to Law.

EMULATES MISSOURI'S WAR

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—The Standard Oil Company may be ousted from Illinois. Independent of Federal action, the State's Attorney of Macon county or the Attorney General of the State will bring proceedings to bar the Oil Trust from the State.

The State will contend that under the anti-trust law of Illinois the partition of territory is in restraint of trade. It will be alleged that Illinois territory is divided between the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, which has the northern part of the State; the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, which looks after the business in the southern end; the H. A. Williamson Company, which has several counties in the western part of the State, and the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, which has a small territory in the neighborhood of East St. Louis. All of these companies are operated in a general way from the office of the Standard at No. 26 Broadway, New York.

The charges that must be faced in the Illinois courts may be summarized as follows:

The Standard is violating the trust laws of Illinois by parceling out territory between subordinate concerns.

Thousands of barrels of inferior oil have been sold to the Government and private consumers.

Sub-officers of the company through the Decatur and probably other districts have been ordered to burn all reports made previous to January 1, 1906.

The Standard has organized and still is organizing fake independent companies as a final desperate measure to crush competitors who refuse to buy oil of the trust.

In every town at least one principal dealer gets a secret rebate in consideration of his agreement to buy no "outside" or independent oil.

The Standard receives at least one form of rebate from railroads in the nature of transportation (annual passes) for its employes.

Canvassers are sent out in the guise of wick distributors to secure the names of persons buying independent oil.

Oil is sold at cost and below—as low as five cents a gallon—until independent competitors are driven out.

Engineers and others are bribed by the Standard to buy none but its oil.

TRAIN HITS TROLLEY AND ONE IS KILLED

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 15.—The Delaware & Hudson train from the north ran into a White car of the United Traction Company at Bleecker street, Green Island, to-day. The conductor of the motor car was killed and several passengers injured.

Remington Typewriter

RENTAL TERMS:

Models 6 and 7
First Month, $4.00. Renewals, $3.00.
Six Months, $15.00 in advance.

Models 2 and 5
Per Month, $2.50. Six Months, $12.00.

Remington Typewriter Company
81 Franklin Street Boston

Take a Tip from Uncle Sam

His choice for carrying the mail to Southern California is the

Golden State Limited

And the train is making good. It satisfies the Government and its thousands of other patrons.

It will surely please you!

Runs over the most southerly, the shortest and the lowest altitude route.

67¾ hours Chicago to Los Angeles.

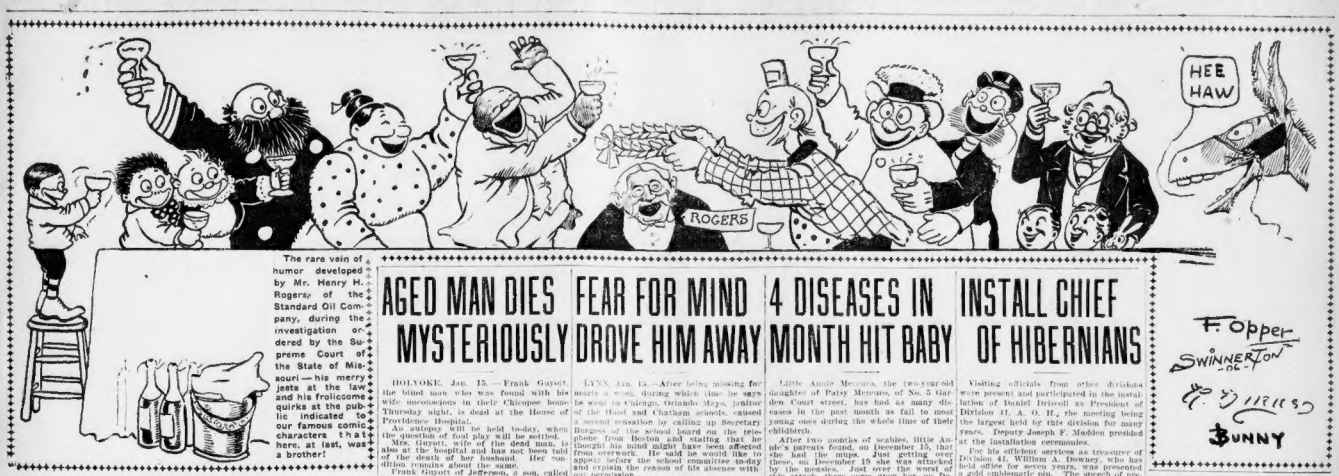
66¾ hours St. Louis to Los Angeles.

Booklet, rates and reservations from

W. H. SLOAT, New England Pass. Agt., 288 Washington St., BOSTON, MASS.

Rock Island

ALL HAIL TO AMERICA'S NEW HUMORIST!



The rare vein of humor developed by Mr. Henry H. Rogers, of the Standard Oil Company, during the investigation ordered by the Supreme Court of the State of Missouri—his merry jests at the law and his frolicsome quirks at the public—is indicated to our famous comic characters that there, at last, was a brother!

F. Opper
SWINNERTON
BUNNY

What Rogers Has Forgot.

By James J. Montague.

I WOULD not want a memory from which I might recite
The words of Spencer backwards and get every passage right;
I don't regret that I cannot remember all the names
Of all the killed and injured when old Troy went up in flames;
But though the things that I don't know don't worry me a lot,
I sort of wish I knew as much as Rogers has forgot.

I'd be delighted to recall exactly when and where
I got enough together to become a billionaire;
I'd dearly love to recollect precisely when and how
My frugal thrift saved up for me my first ten hundred thou';
When called upon to testify I'd do it on the spot
If I but only knew as much as Rogers has forgot.

Such mere details as ownership of sixteen different States
I think that I could rattle off with all the names and dates;
I'm very sure I should not need to get my books and see
How much I'd made by hooking up with wily old John D.;
I'd have the sum I pried away from Lawson to a dot,
If only I just knew as much as Rogers has forgot.

I want no cyclopedia within my thinking vat,
Nor would I have all Shakespeare's plays stored underneath my hat;
But sweet would be the memory of bonds and shares and stocks,
Enough to carpet three feet thick a thousand city blocks.
And so, though knowledge long since gone its way disturbs me not,
I sort of wish I knew as much as Rogers has forgot.

AGED MAN DIES MYSTERIOUSLY

HOLYOKE, Jan. 15.—Frank Guyott, the blind man who was found with his wife unconscious in their Chicopee home Thursday night, is dead at the House of Providence Hospital.

An autopsy will be held to-day, when the question of foul play will be settled.

Mrs. Guyott, wife of the dead man, is also at the hospital and has not been told of the death of her husband. Her condition remains about the same.

Frank Guyott of Jefferson, a son, called at the hospital to see his parents, and was recognized by his mother at once.

She answered two questions put to her by him and then broke down and cried.

Frank Guyott said: "What I can't understand is why both should become unconscious at the same time, unless there was something wrong."

Mr. Guyott was eighty-five and his wife is eighty.

FEAR FOR MIND DROVE HIM AWAY

LYNN, Jan. 15.—After being missing for nearly a week, during which time he says he went to Chicago, Orlando, Hoyt, janitor of the Hood and Chatham schools, caused a second sensation by calling up Secretary Burgess of the school board on the telephone from Boston and stating that he thought his mind might have been affected from overwork. He said he would like to appear before the school committee to-day and explain the reason of his absence without persuasion.

Mr. Mayo stated that a week ago to-day he had received a letter from friends of his wife's sister, who is ill in California, saying that possibly she might not recover. He said he had intended to go to California. When he arrived in Chicago he was taken ill. A physician told him that the best thing he could do was to return at once to Lynn.

4 DISEASES IN MONTH HIT BABY

Little Annie Mercuro, the two-year-old daughter of Patsy Mercuro, of No. 5 Garden Court street, has had as many diseases in the past month as fall to most young ones during the whole time of their childbirth.

After two months of scabies, little Annie's parents found, on December 15, that she had the mups. Just getting over these, on December 25 she was attacked by the measles. Just over the worst of this attack, there came upon her, on December 27, a visitation of bronchopneumonia. She had just time to become convalescent again when she came down last Friday with diphtheria.

Five doctors had watched over her during her succession of diseases, and finally Dr. Joseph A. Bianco, of Orient Heights, decided to send her to the City Hospital, where she is in a critical condition.

INSTALL CHIEF OF HIBERNIANS

Visiting officials from other divisions were present and participated in the installation of Daniel Driscoll as President of Division 41, A. O. H., the meeting being the largest held by this division for many years. Deputy Joseph F. Madden presided at the installation ceremonies.

For his efficient services as treasurer of Division 41, William A. Downey, who has held office for seven years, was presented a gold emblematic pin. The speech of presentation was made by Secretary John Hussey.

Standing committees for the year were chosen and after the business session there was a concert and collation.

Mr. Driscoll, the new president, is a prominent member of the A. O. H. and has been connected with Division 41 for many years.

BIG REWARD FOR WRECKER

BENNINGTON, Vt., Jan. 15.—The Boston & Maine railroad has offered a reward of $1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who tampered with the switches at Walloomsac, January 6, and caused the derailment and wreck of a passenger train.

FREE TRADERS WIN ENGLAND

LONDON, Jan. 15.—In a speech after his election Winston Churchill, re-elected a member of Parliament for a Manchester constituency, declared that free trade had gained a notable victory at the election.

"We have killed protection. This is the beginning of such a political upheaval as has not been seen in England since the days of the reform bill. Manchester will save England by her example."

This opinion concerning free trade is held by many of the more conservative newspapers in England. The main question now is: What will become of Joseph Chamberlain?

BREAKS RIB BY FALL.

CLAREMONT, N. H., Jan. 15.—Colonel Frederick K. Copeland of Chicago, president of the Sullivan Machinery Manufacturing Company, broke a rib and sustained severe bruises by falling down a dark stairway at the company office.

PRIZE TABBIES AND TOMS OF HIGH DEGREE

Cat Show Opens To-morrow in Mechanics Building, With Many Star Pussies.

Pussy cats of high degree will gather in Talbot Hall, Mechanics Building, this week when on Tuesday the Boston Cat Club will hold a show in connection with the Poultry exhibit.

Acceptances to display their charms and struggle for prizes and special awards have been received from 155 feline aristocrats from all over the country.

Mrs. George L. Brayton, secretary of the Boston Cat Club, is confident of a most successful exhibition. Mrs. Brayton is a cat enthusiast. She has entered five most magnificent animals, including some rare Persians.

The most famous of these is Cushka, whose reputation for gentle breeding and rare beauty is world-wide.

Cushka Queen of All.

At the New York cat show last year, out of 264 cats, all proud and high bred creatures, Cushka won the prize for being the best cat of them all, and brought back to Boston five special prizes and $42 in gold.

Cushka is a beautiful cat of the masked silver type. She belongs to an ancient Persian family, and her silver beauty is accentuated by a black mask, which is most desirable for a cat of any kind to possess.

Mrs. Brayton has put the prize carnings of her cats to a substantial purpose.

In her house at Brighton she has erected a large living room for their especial use, and is having them furnish it, by their own exertions.

It was Cushka's $42 in gold which gave the start to the furnishings, and now the room is complete with a luxurious red velvet carpet, a handsome bookcase, a desk and a divan, table and four chairs, all of wood.

Two most interesting cats which will be shown are the yellow Manx cats belonging to Thomas Galvin, the florist. These animals, Tom and Jerry, came from the Isle of Man and for five years have lived in a tropical atmosphere of potted flowers and plants.

Flowers Daily for Felines.

In order to make them feel perfectly at home during the show, a bouquet of fresh and fragrant blossoms will be placed in their cage each day.

Mr. W. R. Rogers of No. 50 State street will show five or six of the rare screw-tailed cats, and Mr. Anderson of Somerville will exhibit a remarkable kangaroo cat.

One of the most noted cats is Prince Adrian, who will come from Forestville, Ct. He is a pure blue Persian, belonging to Mrs. Mitchelson, who paid $150 for him in Rochester, where he won a first and fourteen specials.

Some splendid tabbies will come from Worcester, and from London, Ont., is coming a very English chap, a remarkably rare blue cat, owned by Dr. Nixen and known as Little Boy Blue.

Every arrangement is being made for the comfort of the "kit-tens," and an enviable array of prizes, in all 375, has been chosen for the contest.

TWO MURDERS IN THE OLD HILLER HOME?

New Haven People Think Mother of Mrs. Edwards Was Drugged.

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 15.—Were there two murders in the last three months in the old Miller homestead, where Charles A. Edwards came to his death on the night of January 2?

That this question, heretofore thought of but unspoken by many persons in New Haven, has been put squarely to Coroner Mix and that he is being urged to investigate along this line, was learned this morning upon the best of authority to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

If the coroner accedes to the wishes of persons who have more than a feeling interest in the strange case, if not directly connected with the Edwards or Hiller families, he will order the exhumation of the body of Abigail Hiller, the nonagenarian mother of Charles and Maxcy Hiller and Mrs. Charles A. Edwards.

Doctor Says Foul Play.

The extreme age of the old woman, on whom her son is said to have exercised his will in eccentric ways, has up to this time been what kept the idea that there was any foul play in her death quiescent.

A physician who had on many occasions attended the Hiller family is the excellent authority for a pronounced supposition that there may have been foul play.

This doctor, with nearly all the medical men in active practice here, has stuck to the belief that a murder had been committed. Of course, none but hypothetical statements can be obtained from them. The burden of these is: "Unless Coroner Mix has considerable more evidence than we know about or has been brought out, the theory of suicide is absolutely ridiculous."

It was a person very close to Coroner Mix who gave out the intimation that friends of the Edwards family had been urging him to investigate the old lady's death even to the extent of exhuming her body and having an analysis of the stomach made to determine whether laudanum or some other drug might be found in it in sufficient quantities to prove criminality.

Coroner Mix, it is learned, had two men of the local detective bureau hard at work for the past twenty hours searching for medicine bottles in the old house in College street.

These facts led the reporter at an early hour this morning to visit the physician who has been quoted.

Maxcy Hiller Hides.

Coupled with the astounding accusations made by Charles A. Edwards, the renewed efforts of the coroner and the police, in this report, there is more reason than ever to-day to believe that the most startling solution of the whole case will be forthcoming in prospect.

Maxcy Hiller, evidently at the urgent command of his attorney, E. P. Arvine, has locked himself in his home in Temple street and will see no one.

If the lawyer claims that there will be no trouble over the administration of the estate, and it is probable that Maxcy, in view of the trouble he has been in, will now be only too glad to let the courts appoint a disinterested administrator of the estate, when the hearing comes up on January 19.

WILD WITH ITCHING HUMOR

Eruption Broke Out In Spots All Over Body—Caused a Continual Itching for Two Years—Doctor's Medicine Did no Good—Cured at Expense of only $1.25 and Now

THANKS CUTICURA FOR COMPLETE CURE

"Some time ago I wrote you for a book on the Cuticura Remedies and received it O. K. and went and bought the Soap, Ointment, and Pills. They did me more good than any medicine I ever used. They cured me of my skin disease, and I am very thankful to you. My trouble was eruption of the skin, which broke out in spots all over my body, and caused a continual itching which nearly drove me wild at times. I got medicine of a doctor, but it did not cure me, and when I saw in a paper you ad., I sent to you for the Cuticura book, and I studied my case in it. I then went to the drug store and bought one cake of Cuticura Soap, one box of Cuticura Ointment, and one vial of Cuticura Pills. From the first application I received relief. I used the first set and two extra cakes of Cuticura Soap, and was completely cured. I had suffered for two years, and I again thank Cuticura for my cure. If you wish, you may publish this. Your friend forever, Claude N. Johnson, Maple Grove Farm, R. F. D. 2, Walnut, Kan., June 15, 1905."

ITCH! ITCH! ITCH!

SCRATCH! SCRATCH! SCRATCH! This is the condition of thousands of skin-tortured men, women, and children, which may be instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, and mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent Pills, when physicians and all else fail.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap, 25c. Ointment, 50c. Resolvent, 50c. per vial. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. Mailed free, "All About the Skin, Scalp, and Hair."

'SALADA'

CEYLON AND INDIA TEA.

THE OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE (Incorporated)

Permanent offices, Suites 9, 9, 10, entrance No. 15 Boylston st., Boston, Mass. Send two-cent stamp for book on chronic disease.

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily. Office closed Sunday.

Houghton & Dutton

2d Week of Our January Clearance of Furniture, Bedding, Rugs, Upholstery

OUR last week's sale in these departments proved a signal success. In fact, it was a record breaker. Nevertheless, we must make further material reductions before Stock Day and to this end we offer still greater advantages in the way of cut prices.



$5.98 Morris Chairs
Complete with velour cushions and spring seat.
3.98



$17.50 Turkish Chairs
Velour or tapestry covers, full spring construction.
11.69



98c Bamboo Book Shelves
3-shelf, varnish finish
59c



$1.25 Bamboo Tables
Solid Bamboo, with matting top, each
59c

Lace Curtains and Upholstery
Marked Down

$1.00 Ruffled Fish Net Curtains, finished with lace ruffle to match 69c
89c. Nottingham Lace Curtains, 45 inches wide, 3 yards long, pair. 59c
75c. Odd Lace Curtains, consisting of Nottingham, Bobbinet, etc., each 29c
$1.00 Odd Lace Curtains, consisting of Renaissance, Brussels, Battenberg, etc., each 49c
75c. Colored Cross Stripe Curtains, can be matched into pairs 39c
2.98 Cluny Lace Curtains, white and Arabian, with wide insertion and edge 1.98
$4.50 Renaissance Lace Curtains, wide lace insertion, hand made edge, with large motif in corner, pair 1.99
$2.25 Imperial Velour, choice colors, per yard 1.23
$1.98 Gobelin, Verdure and Oriental Tapestry, 50 inches wide, yard 98c

Body Brussels
Five frame, nothing better made, but old or dropped patterns, but new and desirable goods:

Size	Value	At
8.3x10.6	26.00	18.48
9x12	28.00	19.98

Smyrna Rugs
All wool, bit or miss patterns, size 20x60; 2.00 value 1.38

Carpet Rugs
Tapestry Brussels Carpet Rugs with fringed ends, best quality, would cost 1.37 cut from the roll, size 27x45 ..... 83c

China Mattings
Fancy colors, new, fresh straw, just received, by the roll, 20 or 40 yards 10c

Sanitary Brand Mattresses
Marked Down

$3.00 Cotton Top Mattresses, any size, one or two parts 1.89
$5.00 Ratian and Cotton Combination Mattresses, all sizes, one or two parts 3.69
$6.50 Short Black Hair Mattresses, blue and white ticking, one or two parts 3.98
$8.50 Pure Felt Mattresses, made up in fancy ticking, all sizes, one or two parts 5.98
$15.00 Pure White Felt Mattresses, fancy ticking, one or two parts 9.98
$15.00 Pure Black Hair Mattresses, A. C. A. ticking, 40 lbs. weight 9.69
$18.00 Black Hair Mattresses, extra long staple, fancy stripe ticking 12.98
$25.00 South American Horse Hair Mattresses, fancy ticking, full 40 lbs. weight 16.98



Genuine Cork Linoleums, 39c
Just as a Flyer

They are of the very best manufacture; all new patterns and regular 65c quality. Some of them may be subject to slight, almost imperceptible, misprints. Our special price, while they last, 39c per square yard.

Penn Art Squares
Marked Down

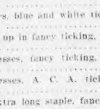
Size	Value	Price
2 x3 yards	2.23	1.69
2½x3 yards	2.69	2.17
3 x3 yards	2.98	2.58
3½x3 yards	3.69	2.97
4 x3 yards	4.98	3.53

Pro-Brussels Art Squares
Marked Down

Size	Value	Price
3 x3 yards	8.50	5.38
3½x3 yards	9.50	6.48
4 x3 yards	10.50	7.98



$2.98 Oak Rockers
Saddle seat, quartered oak.



$7.50 Couches
Plain and figured velour covering.
4.98



$7.48 Ladies' Desks
Beautiful quartered oak, French legs.
4.98

75c Bath Shelves
Bamboo, varnish finish.
29c

DOU[illegible]EGAL STAMPS ALL [illegible] New York

TUESDAY

POLICE HOPE TO RECOVER $175,000 IN STOLEN BONDS

Plunder of Barrett, Thief and Murderer, Found After Seventeen Years' Search.

After a search of seventeen years the police believe that they are in a fair way to recover much of the property, including stocks and bonds to the value of $175,000, stolen by William Barrett, who is now serving a life sentence in the Charlestown Jail for murder. The finding of two boxes, containing the movements of stolen watches and other bits of jewelry, by boys in the woods at Chestnut Hill Saturday leads the authorities to this belief.

One of the watch movements in one of the boxes were No. 1,244,683, Waltham, and was taken from a watch stolen from the Goddard avenue residence of Dr. Charles G. Weld on the night of December 2, 1888. The number was given to the police immediately after the robbery. The case which held this movement was a very valuable one, being studded with jewels. Barrett, who was much shrewder than the ordinary thief, did not try to sell or pawn the jewelry he stole, but, instead, melted the gold and silver into bullion and removed the jewels, disposing of them separately.

The watch was the property of a guest at the house. There had been a large party the previous night. Barrett went through the clothing of the sleeping guests, and took several watches and other articles of jewelry.

Much Valuable Plunder.

Besides the watch the articles reported as stolen were: A lady's gold watch studded with jewels; two gold scarf pins, one set with a moonstone surrounded with a cluster of diamonds, and the other surmounted with the head of a setter dog in gold; a gold hairpin, a gold glove buttoner, two silver flasks and a double barrelled gun.

Barrett told his pal, James Chaffee, that the securities were buried in Hammond's woods, and even went so far as to give him a diagram of the place. Chaffee was seen searching for them near where the boxes were found, but he didn't find them.

It is known that thousands of dollars' worth of property stolen by Barrett in Brookline was never recovered. This property consisted of jewels, rare old pieces of solid silver plate, miniatures, gold watches, and even oil paintings.

In addition to the Weld residence, Barrett is known to have looted the homes of Mrs. John L. Gardner, J. Murray Kay, Professor Charles S. Sargent, Harvey L. Baker, Donald Kay and several houses near the Country Club. Nearly all the places he visited were the homes of millionaires.

At the Gardner residence Barrett waited until one evening when a big entertainment and dinner were given. He had so much booty that he could not put it all into the buggy and some of it was found next day.

Pal Confessed to Police.

"Barrett's reputation as a thief was almost without a parallel in this section of the country," said Captain Paige of the Brookline police. "The fact that nearly a dozen house robberies were planned and carried out by him would probably never have been known but for the confession of his pal, Chaffee."

Copies of the photographs of the grounds where the watch works and jewelry were found, and of a daguerreotype found there, were shown to Barrett at the Charlestown prison, but the prisoner declined to identify or talk at any length concerning them.

The boys who found the boxes and brought them to the Brookline police headquarters were John Hanley, No. 17 Roberts street; Joseph J. O'Connell, No. 180 High street; John Dolan, No. 260 Cypress street; Robert Fitzsimmons, Tabor place; Michael Devers, No. 1 Walter avenue, all of Brookline; Alfred Gunn of Tremont street, Boston, and John Jordan of Cambridge.

FOXHALL KEENE TO ASK DIVORCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Friends having failed to effect a reconciliation between Foxhall Keene and Mrs. Keene, an action for divorce will shortly be instituted in Kentucky by Mr. Keene.

The grounds, it is understood, will be desertion. Friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Keene say there will be no opposition to the suit on the part of Mrs. Keene.

Philip J. Britt, counsel for Mr. Keene, refuses to discuss the reported intention of his client to sue for a divorce, but a report from Lexington says Mr. Britt was there last week arranging for the bringing of the action. Mr. Britt admits that he had just returned from Kentucky.

After the separation of Mr. Keene and his wife in October, 1904, it was reported that their differences arose from the financial reverses suffered by Keene.

FINDS WIFE DEAD IN CHAIR

John Harris, a motorman, returned to his home in the rear of No. 8 Winship street after a night's work and found his wife, Margaret A. Harris, thirty-nine years old, who was affected by heart trouble, dead in a chair.

TO RAISE FUND FOR MONUMENT

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Jan. 15.—Members of the Women's Relief Corps connected with Prentiss M. Whitney Post, No. 92, G. A. R., of this town, are endeavoring to raise a fund with which to erect a monument to the memory of the citizens of this town who contributed their lives and property to the support of the union in the Civil War.

The co-operation of the school board and the teachers of the various schools of the town has been secured, with the intention of having the different grades, numbering twenty-eight, give entertainments, one each week, to which a small admittance fee will be charged, the proceeds to be added to the fund. The first school entertainment will be given February 16 in G. A. R. hall by the pupils of grade two of the Bank street school, Miss Lillian W. Williams, teacher.

The members of the Women's Relief Corps have held many rummage sales and suppers which are to be continued and manufacturers and citizens of the town are being called upon to subscribe for the cause.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Alderman Kneeland reported at the meeting of the Building Trades Council yesterday that great interest had been awakened by the proposal to extend Dix place through the Winthrop school grounds, and that energetic support was being given by labor men to the plan to locate the Franklin Institute on a portion of the Winthrop school site.

The committee representing the council which is urging the plan, not merely in order that an ideal site may be secured for the Franklin Institute, but also with the end in view of increasing real estate values in that section, has had plans prepared, and has asked the trustees of the Franklin fund for a hearing.

It is expected that the matter will be passed on by the trustees this week. Real estate experts speak in praise of the proposal, some of them declaring, according to Alderman Kneeland, that the extension of the street would raise real estate values more than thirty-five per cent.

CAST OVER 1,000 VOTES.

More than 1,000 ballots were cast in the election of officers by Coal Teamsters and Handlers' Union No. 68 in Wells Memorial Building. Michael J. Sheehan was re-elected business agent, practically unanimously, and John J. Fenton was chosen as his associate.

President Frank P. Fall was unanimously re-elected to that office for a third term. Jeremiah Mahoney won the contest for the vice-presidency. Michael J. Sheehan and Daniel Carroll were unanimously re-elected secretary-treasurer and recording secretary, respectfully. Cornelius B. Daley won the corresponding-secretary contest and Daniel Driscoll was the successful one of the three candidates for trustee.

LUMBER TEAMSTERS ELECT.

James Adams was chosen president of Lumber Teamsters' and Handlers' Union 112 at yesterday's leection. J. Frank Donahue was elected vice-president, Daniel E. Murphy treasurer, John A. Carr recording secretary, Timothy J. Sullivan financial secretary, Fred Wilson corresponding secretary, William Cohen trustee and Peter J. Donahue, William Cohen, James Adams, Daniel E. Murphy, Timothy J. Sullivan, Edward Ackerley, Ezekiel Mobry, George Doherty and Ivan Zingerrella delegates to the Central Labor Union.

Arrangements were completed for the annual ball Thursday night in Roughan Hall, Charlestown, by the election of Peter J. Donahue as marshal and James Adams floor director.

WAR AGAINST SWINDLERS.

Boston Water Department Employes' Union 6,356, A. F. of L., has learned that solicitors are about the city requesting "ads" for an alleged souvenir and also donations for the union, while other men, or the same ones, are using the union's name in requesting aid for a city men's journal. The union has authorized no one to use its name for such a purpose, is getting out no book, and is not asking donations. It requests any person approached by the solicitors to hand them over to the police and the union will prosecute the swindlers.

Retiring President P. J. Kelly installed the following new officers: William J. Carr, president; J. H. McCaffrey, vice president; P. J. Feeney, recording secretary; Thomas A. Gorman, financial secretary; T. Casey, treasurer; Thomas Bowen sergeant-at-arms, and Martin Dunlap, guide.

WANTS SIDEWALK REMOVED.

At last night's meeting of Transfer Drivers and Helpers' Union it was decided to send a circular letter this week to every Alderman and Councilman, asking them the following question: "Will you vote for the removal of the sidewalk in front of the South Station, on the Atlantic avenue side, if a bill calling for its removal is presented to the City Council?"

The union elected these officers: James R. Donovan, president; Alexander McDonald, vice-president; J. J. Buckley, secretary-treasurer; T. F. Leonard, recording secretary; A. J. Cox and Henry Jennings, trustees for three and one year respectively; A. Fasonie, conductor, and Owen Donnelly, warden. It was decided to have the installation exercises Sunday, February 11.

GREANY RE-ELECTED.

William P. Greaney was re-elected president for the fourth term at yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary and Street Cleaning Departments' Teamsters' Union, Joseph J. Downing recording-corresponding secretary for the third term, John Hurley vice-president, John Green treasurer, James Burns trustee, and President Greaney to represent the union at the Woman's Label League convention.

The committee on the proposed pension law for city employes will have the desired bill and petition put in legal form this week and presented to the Legislature on Thursday.

LABOR NOTES.

The state executive board of the engineers' unions met yesterday in Engineers' Hall, No. 994 Washington street, to consider and draft desired amendments to the present state engineers' license law, which the engineers of the state will present to the legislature.

The meeting of the Longshoremen's Trade Council on the wage scale and working rules for 1906 has been called for Friday night in Hibernian Hall, East Boston.

Frank G. Webster, of Kidder, Peabody & Co., treasurer of the Newsboys' Union Harvard scholarship fund, was elected an honorary member of the union at yesterday's meeting. Arrangements were completed for the annual ball in Paul Revere Hall February 13.

Boston Building Laborers' Union 6 yesterday chose Eugene Travers president, John Connors vice-president, M. C. Sullivan recording secretary, P. Heffernan financial secretary, Michael Clifford treasurer and Michael Connors sergeant-at-arms.

No Knife AND No Anesthetic

CANCER TUMOR CURED —BY— ABSORPTION



All Chronic and Blood Diseases

All Diseases of Men

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

CONSULTATION FREE.

Send for Booklet and Symptom Blank.

Dr. James M. Solomon

2A BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Hours 10 to 6 — Saturday 10 to 9 — Sunday 10 to 2

Liquozone Free

... person who has never used Liquozone ... The Liquozone Company, 458-460 ... Chicago. They will send you an ... for a 50-cent bottle free, ...

The colored gentleman who was asked by a N reporter how she sought to treat a flash of ivory teeth, ... "White man, if Ah neb.

CREW MUTINIES DURING STORM

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Rescued in mid-ocean by the steamship Stacia, Captain Josiah Sheppard of the wrecked bark Edward T. Mayberry and his crew of ten men were brought to this port by the American liner St. Paul. While the seas were breaking almost continuously over the wreck, Captain Sheppard stood on the deck house and with a pointed revolver held his mutinous crew at bay. This continued for four days, after which rescue came.

REAL ESTATE.

SOMERVILLE

$200 DOWN, $10 per month; 8 rooms and bath room, hot and cold water, range, bay windows, perfect repair outside and in; schools, library, churches, steam and electrics 3 minutes; good neighborhood; $1,800. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

ROSLINDALE.

MORTGAGEE writes "sell without fail this month"; large, old-fashioned house, 9 rooms, in good repair inside and out, 6,600 ft. land, high, dry, healthy location; handy to steam and electric cars; assessed $3,200, offer wanted. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

MODERN VILLAGE FARM

35 MILES from Boston, 5 minutes to steam and electric cars, banks, churches and stores; house has 8 rooms and bath, with hot and cold water, steam heat, cemented cellar, etc.; good stable, shed and barn 30x50, all buildings in nice repair; 17 acres land, town water and electric lights in street; price $2,800. L. G. ESTY, Pleasant st., Middleton.

800-QT. RETAIL MILK ROUTE, 29 cows, 3 horses, hogs, poultry, 40 tons hay, farm, road and mkt. wagons, farm machinery and tools usually found on carefully cultivated, up-to-date farm, 175 acres, in hustling town in the finest farming section of Mass.; stock barn nearly new, fitted for 35 head of cattle, ample wagon sheds and outbuildings; also 2-story house, painted and blinded, 10 rooms, bay windows, beautiful shade trees; all buildings in first-class condition; there is no mortgage on this property, the owner seeks change and a bargain offered for cash or desirable single or double house will be accepted as payment. Full particulars with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

SUBURBAN HOUSE WANTED IN EXCHANGE for Mass. fruit farm, 2,600 fruit trees, 50 acres, excellent house, fine barn and outbuildings, cost $22,000; price $8,000, with furniture, piano, cattle, poultry, vehicles and tools. See 20 photos at CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st. (430 Old South bldg).

ALMOST NEW BUILDINGS on 10-acre estate, corner location, electrics, less than hour out, furnace, $2,750, easy terms; fare less than $8 per month. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

PR. HORSES, 8 cows, tools, etc., included with 30-acre farm, Albany road, $2,250, $450 down. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

LET ONE TENEMENT, occupy the other, 1½ acres, 12-room house, all public places less than 10 minutes, less than 1 hour out; $1,200, easy terms. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

SINGLE HOUSE, 8 rooms and bath, furnace, shade trees, 7,000 feet land, 100 feet front, making two extra desirable building lots; no restrictions, convenient to steam and electric cars, price $2,800. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

2-APARTMENT HOUSE, 12 rooms, 2 baths, accepted st., 10 minutes to postoffice sq., rented to same families for 5 years; should sell readily for $4,200; as the owner desires immediate sale it will go for $3,600. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

$1,000—$5 DOWN, $5 month, best vacant lot in Boston proper. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$100—$2 DOWN, $1 week, half-acre, Weymouth, close to electrics. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

FINE 10-room house at Auburndale, 15,000 ft. land, step to Commonwealth av., worth $5000, price $3300, and many others. Save money by buying now. Prices will be higher in the Spring. F. E. EVERETT, Ames Bldg., Court st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Cottage house, 8 rooms, central location, convenient to everything; modern improvements; do not miss this bargain. Call at once, 57 Alpine st., Roxbury.

IN SOUTH BOSTON—11-tenement block, good location, all up to date, open plumbing and must be sold; price $15,000, on easy terms. LYONS, 80 Court st., Boston.

REVERE—Six rooms and bath, hot and cold water, 6,200 feet land, $1,800, $200 down; fine place for chickens. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

$5—GREATER BOSTON HOUSE LOTS—$5 HIGH LAND, size 40x80, warranty deed, only $5 each. EATON, 28 School st.

VALUABLE South End property for sale, taxed $17,000; price $16,000. Apply TIMINY, 15 School st., Boston.

WINTER RESORTS.

The Sunset Express

From

NEW ORLEANS TO SAN FRANCISCO

VIA

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

A train of superior equipment—Combination Observation, Library, and Buffet Car, Double Drawing Room Sleeping Cars, Pullman Standard Sleepers and Dining Cars.

Inquire 170 Washington st., Boston.

CITY OF BOSTON.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1480 BOSTON, Jan. 15, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Frank A. Davidson, as Theodore Metcalf Company, has applied for a license of the Sixth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at No. 39 Tremont street and No. 36 Pemberton square, in said Boston, in one room first floor, basement for stock only, of said building.
THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1481 BOSTON, Jan. 15, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Harry A. Bartholomew, as Theodore Metcalf Company, has applied for a license of the Sixth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at No. 535 Boylston street and No. 210 Clarendon street, in said Boston, in two rooms first floor, basement for stock only, of said building.
THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

AGENTS.

AGENTS for Kangaroo Trick Locks, best puzzle invented, useful; sample 10c, post paid; also house goods. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 43 Tremont st., Boston.

THE BALL ROOM.

MR. MASTERS, Arcade Hall, 7 Park square—Opens new class Monday and Thursday evenings.

PROF. SLYE, 440 Tremont st., 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class) $3; call evenings, 7 to 9.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 59 No. Market st., estab. nearly 100 years.

AUCTIONS.

ACCORDING TO LAW—Auction sale of unredeemed pledges, Friday, Jan. 19, 10 a. m. S. GORDEN, 42 Shawmut av.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices, 38 Bromfield st.

LIVE STOCK.

40 CENTS PAID for full grown rabbits delivered to ALBERT EISENHARDT, Brookline, Mass.

WANTED.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

DESKS AND SHOWCASES.

FOR SALE—Large meat chest, office rolltop desk. THOMAS NUNN, 83 Sudbury st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BIG PIANO SALE

ALSO FURNITURE.

Gilbert Upright	$20.00
Chickering Upright	30.00
Steinway Piano	35.00
Wood Upright, Mahogany Case	37.00
Rogers Upright	40.00
Vose Upright	50.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Chickering Upright (Three Pedals, 678 Scale, Mahogany Case.)	65.00
Kranich & Bach Upright	70.00
Briggs Upright	75.00
Bluthner Upright	80.00
Chickering Upright	85.00
Hallet & Davis Upright (Burl, Walnut Case, 3 Pedals, Nice Tone.)	90.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	95.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	100.00
Merrill Upright	110.00

Latest Styles, Handsome Mahogany Cases.

$5 Down, $1 Per Week.

Furniture and pianos must and will be sold at the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms. Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Chickering and Merrill, are in mahogany and walnut cases, 3 pedals, and in first-class condition, two pianos for one; reasons why, expenses in Roxbury hardly noticed; expenses in Boston, $100 to $200 daily; nearly every make to select from; good uprights, $40, $50, $60, $65 and $75; squares $10, $15 and $20; why pay more? Several new pianos, the stock of a first-class piano maker, gone out of business, which will be sold at a sacrifice; don't fail to call and secure one; greatest chance ever offered; the canvasser, agent and music teacher will tell you to keep away from us; reasons why, we don't pay commissions; you get the benefit by our low prices; see for yourself, examine our nice stock, why pay $200 more for a piano because it is on a polished floor? See us, nearly every make in stock, at the lowest possible prices and on very easy terms; 10 years' guarantee, stool and scarf with every piano; also 12 rooms of nearly new furniture which must be sold to settle up unpaid accounts; nearly everything for housekeeping going at a sacrifice; free delivery everywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage, building so large; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

"PEOPLE need to be reminded more often than they need to be informed, that at Blake's they can get value in a piano without a large fixed charge for ground store rent and high priced salesmen. 80 per cent. of some stores' business is done by outside agents. You must pay a big profit, or they could not afford such expense in addition to big store rent. We don't sell at a loss, but we do sell at a profit, where others to meet our price would sell at a loss. New uprights at $125, fully warranted. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Elevator.

SCHUBERT, Ludwig, Smith & Barnes, Bailey, Krell, Winter & Co, our special values for 1906; elegant casework, fine veneers, and made on honor. Wessel-Nickel & Gross, Staib-Abendschein, Strauch, Seaverns, and Standish actions. You can get anything you want. Standard of the world; nothing better. Ponder, think, call and be convinced. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Elevator.

SQUARES—A beauty, $10; another, $15 and $20. Boston's best maker, $35 to $75. Call and get one for $5. We need the room; your opportunity. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Elevator.

PIANO SLAUGHTER

SEVERAL nice upright pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice; 2 nice uprights, Chickering and Vose, $40 and $50; nearly new mahogany uprights, 3 pedals, latest style, at ½ Boston prices; reason why, no high rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid, no fancy floors; our expenses about $3 a day, Boston warerooms' expense $300 to $500 daily; our terms the most liberal; free carting, free tuning and 3 months' lessons with each piano; why not see us at once and thus save the agents' enormous profits? SHAWMUT PIANO CO., 720A Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.; open till 9 p. m.

LADY must sell nice tone Chickering piano, stool and cover, $5.00 down and $4.00 per mo. Residence 585 Dudley st., Roxbury.

FURNITURE.

STORAGE SALE OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS.

NEARLY everything for housekeeping to be sold regardless of value to settle up unpaid storage; a few good things; carpets 15c. yd., dining room tables $1 and $3, pictures 25c. and 50c., parlor set $10, dining room chairs 25c. and 50c., odd and fancy chairs and rockers 50c. and 75c.; in fact, we can furnish up 4 or 5 rooms for $35 to $50.* Chickering and Vose upright pianos $25 and $50. Remember, this is a bona fide sale, not trash, as some people think, but the contents of several first-class houses gone out of business because they bought their furniture and did business where rents and expenses are high; our expenses are extremely low; why not call and get the benefit? easy payments, all goods guaranteed as represented or money returned. Open eve. till 9 p. m.; 1,000 rooms to let for storage purposes. Open evenings till 9.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,
725 Shawmut Av., Roxbury, Cor. Williams.

HIGHEST prices paid for second-hand furniture, large or small lots. GINSBURG, 138 Chelsea st., E. Boston. Tel. 633-5 E. B.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CASH grocery, provision store, just far enough out to be desirable, in large manufacturing town, business $500 weekly; no team required, large stock, good fixtures, will clear $3,000 yearly; selling on account of sickness. STUART.

$3,000—DELICATESSEN bakery, business $400 weekly, all over the counter, large stock, good fixtures, best location in this city. STUART, 46 School st., Boston.

IF YOU have a business to buy or sell, call and see me; I can make quick sales on short notice; $25,000 to loan to help buy any good paying business. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

MILLINERY BUSINESS for sale; high class trade, good location, low rent; present owner in place a number of years; price very low. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st., room 414.

POOL ROOM, with a good cigar trade established; will clear $50 week profit; 3 pool tables; price $1,500, cash or terms. BARRY & CO.

GROCERY and provision store, located in best part of Roxbury; will clear $65 week; investigation invited; chance of a lifetime; price $750. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

$2,000—GENERAL country store, 10 miles outside Boston, $1,500 yearly profits. SUFFOLK CO., 181 Tremont st., room 24.

$1,800—GROCERY, provisions, best paying market in Roxbury; rent $40. SUFFOLK CO., 181 Tremont st., room 24.

$400—LUNCHROOM, good location, rent only $35 mo.; a bargain. See LYONS.

CIGAR STORE—One of the best stands in the city; selling on account of sickness; rent $75 mo., price $600. LYONS, 80 Court st., Boston.

$175—LITTLE gem, variety, rent $14, on corner, come see it. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$350—VARIETY, 2 nicely furnished rooms, rent $4 week; a beauty. GRANITE STATE OFFICE, 724 Washington st., Boston.

$2,000—HALF CASH, balance monthly, will buy a fine restaurant, now on a solid paying basis, long lease if desired, moderate rent, in the best part of the shopping district; a practical restaurant man can make lot of money. Address Box 132, Essex St. P. O. Station.

QUICK LUNCH—Just off Washington st., on main cross-town street; chance for man and wife to clear $100 each month; price $575. AETNA REALTY CO., 171A Tremont st.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY for right man with $3,000 or more to secure active or silent interest in reliable business paying 15%. Address "JEROME," Box 394, Providence, R. I.

LODGING HOUSE, 15 rooms, neatly furnished, improvements, steam heat, occupied by steady people, good paying house, 47 Chambers st.

$250—Lodging house, 14 rooms, rent $45, near So. Station, $50 down. See MR. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

79 E. DEDHAM ST.—Store and 3 living rooms, any business, $15 mo. A. S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

$1,200—MEAT MARKET business $400 weekly; owner going West. DEERING, 181 Tremont st.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE—One twenty-foot catboat, tender and mushroom anchor; new sail last season, also new halyards and blocks; all in first-class condition; will sell cheap. Write or call, 51 Sagamore st., Dorchester.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 314.

JUSTICE PEACE and Notary Public. Home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Between North Station and State st., lady's gold watch, marked "G. C."; reward if returned 322 Board of Trade.

STRAYED from 9 Cedar park, Roxbury, a black and brown Yorkshire terrier dog, with white markings on breast; please return and receive reward, CAPT. D. McLEAN, 9 Cedar park, Roxbury.

HELP WANTED—Male.

MEN and boys wanted to learn PLUMBING TRADE; pays $5 day after completing course of practical instruction at home or in our schools. Graduates admitted to union and Master Plumbers' Association. Positions secured. Special tuition price to residents of Boston, $25. COYNE BROS. CO. PLUMBING SCHOOLS, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Mo., Cincinnati, O. Free catalog.

WANTED

MANAGER with refs., city or state, large corporation. Patented machines that sole and heel shoes in 15 minutes, doing work of nine shoemakers with one man and two boys. Machine will sole 50 pairs daily, hand-sewed machine time, price $1.00 per pair, profit 50c. per pair. Revolutionizes entire industry, is monopoly on necessity of life. While people live they must repair shoes. Best invention since Mergenthaler Linotype. Exclusive territory given. Manager must have $500 to pay for sample machines. Highest bank references given. Apply in person. INTERNATIONAL SHOE REPAIRING MACHINERY CO., 161 Summer st., Boston.

ALDIS OWEN HALL'S BARBER COLLEGES (Incorporated); capital $100,000; 814 Washington st., Boston, Mass.; wages while learning; instruction, tools, board, room; railroad ticket free by "cooperative plan"; get particulars immediately good shave, 2c., 4c., 5c., 10c., 15c.; haircut 3c., 6c., 10c., 15c., 25c.; lady barbers; "shoes polished free." Open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Strictly up to date.

CUTTERS ON MEN'S SHOES. JOSEPH M. HERMAN & CO., Millis, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES—We teach men to drive and repair automobiles; for $15 we guarantee license; largest, best school; open evenings until 9 o'clock. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN to learn automobile business, salary $30 when competent; excellent chance. MR. LOVELL, 229 Pleasant st., Boston, Mass.

ARE you looking for a situation, Boston or New York? Write for particulars. STAR ADVERTISING AGENCY, Cambridge, Mass.

AT FINN'S, 27 Washington st., Boston, is the place to get jobs as woodsmen and farm hands; meet employers.

BOY WANTED to feed press three evenings a week; must know case. BLANCHARD, 207 Lowell st., Somerville.

BOY, about 18, in newspaper office; must be high school graduate. Apply 6 Beacon st., R. 320.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

COOK—Man, $9 per week; hours 7 to 5:30. WINSLOW PLANT, Norwood.

FIREMEN and Brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads, experience unnecessary; firemen $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $200; brakemen $80, become conductors and earn $150; name position preferred, stamp for particulars, state age. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOOD PAY to men everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, &c.; no canvassing. UNIVERSAL ADV. CO., Chicago.

GOOD bright boy wanted for office work and errands. Apply MR. PAGE, Remington Typewriter Co., 81 Franklin st.

MEN wanted to take our automobile course on building, repairing and road work; the largest and best equipped school in the country; day and evening classes; call or write. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

OFFICE BOY, neat appearance, good education, 17 years of age. Salary $4. Also messenger for pay station 15 to 18 years of age, residing in Jamaica Plain or vicinity; salary $3. Apply to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

OFFICE ASSISTANT wanted; young man, 16 to 18 years of age, with some experience preferred; give references and state salary expected. Q 77, Boston American.

PHYSICIAN for advertising medical office; registered Mass.; state experience and salary expected. V 64, Boston American.

SIX FIRST-CLASS LINEMEN, experienced in telephone work. Apply between 9 and 12 a. m., to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

SALESMAN WANTED—Young man of experience to fill outside position; permanent and good salary. N. W. BACON, 120 Boylston street.

SPINNER—First-class spinner on sterling hollow ware; steady job; fifty-five hours. Address P. O. box 856, Concord, N. H.

STOCK SALESMEN in every town and city in New England desired for first-class proposition. D 84, Boston American.

SOLICITORS wanted all over N. E. to sell an 8 p. c. industrial stock, 43 Tremont st., rm. 1106.

TRAVELER for Mass. at once; staple line; want man worth $3000 to $5000 per annum; $45 weekly advance on commission. JOHN S. ALLAN, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Engineer, married man without children at a county institution in the country; must not use liquor; must understand high and low pressure boilers and dynamos; must have Mass. license; the wife to help in dining room and do chamber work; salary $500 for couple per year, with board and washing; state ages. M 94, Boston American.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character; must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S.; marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions, and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at 38 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—Four men to travel in each State, distribute samples and advertise our goods; salary $21 per week and expenses guaranteed; expenses advanced; experience unnecessary. Address with stamp, stating age and occupation, REEVE CO., 423 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—A man having large local acquaintance in either Salem, Newburyport, Lawrence or Gloucester, to sell high class bonds and stocks. Apply Tuesday, 9 to 11 a. m., 141 Milk street, Boston, room 502.

WANTED—Energetic representatives to establish a paying business at home; one dollar starts you; particulars free. HENRY WHITE, 45 So. Clinton av., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—10 erecting machinists to work on day shift, and 4 boring mill hands to work on night shift. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

WANTED—Men of ability to call on horse owners and introduce a new article of great merit. PEERLESS MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Painters of all kinds to keep away from Lowell; 8-hour strike on. W. H. BROWN, Secretary, No. 310.

WANTED—Experienced sausagemaker. BROCKTON SAUSAGE MFG. CO., 257 North Main st., Brockton, Mass.

WILL LOAN MONEY on Collateral Loan tickets. 34 School st., room 48.

50 WOODSMEN, teamsters, choppers, &c.; meet employer. LATHROP'S, 7 Tremont row.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG man, 22 years old, wishes to work in American house or hospital, or on farm; any kind of work; can speak little English, and wants to learn better. Address N. KARAND, 14 Andrew st., Lynn, Mass.

A YOUNG man with 4 years New York experience, desires first-class situation as salesman in gents' outfitters, thoroughly experienced in the business; best city references. O 39, Boston American.

A SINGLE MAN, exemplary habits, good address, wants immediate work, no solicitor; neat penman, caretaker, watchman, or any position of trust. J. COOKE, 681 Mass. av., Boston.

A POSITION as inside man, generally useful, understands waiting on table, in small private family, good references. W. H. M., 14 Holborn st., care Miss Thatcher.

AUTOMOBILE MAN desires position, experienced in every branch of the work, been in the game six years. J. A. LODGE, 284 Summer st., Malden.

AD WRITER (Powell system), experienced, desires work with firm in New England; high reference. CHARLES M. BEEBE, Box 201, Stratford, Conn.

BY a middle aged man position of some responsibility; light work; no canvassing. D 73, Boston American.

CAPABLE MAN, partly employed, wants work, hour or day, collecting, jobbing or cleaning, experienced. S 22, Boston American.

CAPABLE MAN, partly employed, wants work, collecting, jobbing, cleaning; experienced. B 176, Boston American.

COLORED MAN AND WIFE, all round cooks, school, club, hotel. W. H. M., 29 Newcomb st., Boston.

ENGINEER and electrician wants position, long experience on elevator, hydraulic and electric motors and dynamos; best of references. Address ENGINEER, 20 Branch av., Dorchester, suite 2.

GROCERY, provision and general store clerk, 15 years' experience inside and out; speak French and English; country preferred; can furnish best of references. Address O. L., P. O. Lock Box 124.

GENERAL all-round repair man; full kit tools, good workman, best references. S 18, Boston American.

JANITOR—Man handy with tools, ash ... references. F. P., 68 Sherman st., Rox.

MAN, young, wants work to make himself useful, inside or out, or around big store; anything. Address H. P., Box 50, East Highgate, Vt.

POSITION as travelling salesman or buyer, at present employed as buyer. L 92, Boston American.

WAITER—Experienced, steady, reliable. AL LATT, 517A Dudley st., Roxbury.

YOUNG married man of good character desires work of any kind with living wages, not looking for a snap. Address A. H. S., 2,671 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG, well educated man wishes position as companion and nurse to invalid gentleman; good masseur, speaking English and German. B 27, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE WORK of any kind, one who knows how to work and is willing to. Address 108 W. Fourth st., So. Boston.

YOUNG MAN, willing worker, would like position of any kind. Address M. J. McDONOUGH, 219 C st., South Boston.

YOUNG experienced colored man wants position, elevator or bellman. M. JOHNSON, 647 Shawmut av.

YOUNG colored man wants work as porter or other work. J. W. SMITH, 74 Kendall st.

HELP WANTED—Female.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY TAUGHT. 100 GIRLS wanted at once to learn dressmaking and millinery; Spring positions guaranteed; we teach cutting, fitting, designing, making and finishing of street, evening and tailor-made dresses; in millinery we teach everything from frame making to the completed hat; "Oldest and only regularly registered school in Boston"; individual instruction; no class teaching; regular materials used in teaching; day school, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; evening school, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m.; call or write for circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

GREEN STAMPS

(Plain), O. K., Mutual, Tobacco Tags, exchanged for Legal or cash. 28 School st., room 59.

A YOUNG GIRL to assist in light housework. Call at 92 Vernon st., Roxbury, Mass.

A WILLING woman for general housework. MARSH, 13 Holyoke st., City.

A STRONG, willing woman for general housework. Apply at 52 Appleton st.

BINDERY HELP—Girls from 14 to 16 years. S. K. ABBOTT & CO., 100 Purchase st.

COLORED GIRL, experienced housework in all details, go home nights. Apply with references personally, 61 Pinckney st.

COME GIRLS, come, plenty places, help fill them; good wages. 23A Blue Hill av.

EXPERIENCED head girl for mangle department, one who has had charge of large places, also one machine bosom ironer, one machine body ironer and fancy ironer. Apply to E. & R. LAUNDRY CO., 223 Mass. av., Cambridge.

EX. HAND tuckers, skirt and waist girls, young girl to embroider; references; good pay. 31 West st., Room 34. After 9.

EXPERIENCED paper box makers wanted. JOHN J. RAND, 142 Kneeland st.

GIRL WEAVERS on Knowles loom wanted; one loom work. Address FRENCH & WARD, West Stoughton, Mass.

HOME WORK—Ladies wanted to do sewing at home; material furnished reliable women; particulars, stamped envelope. LENOX CO., Dept. 2, Chicago.

HONEST PEOPLE to sell for mfg. article food, well known, daily use, exclusive territory, $3 day. Address PURITAN FOOD CO., Boston.

WANTED—Girl, general housework, good place for right party; will have assistance. 1 Tremont st., Dorchester; take Field's Corner car, get off at Bakersfield st.

WANTED—Bright women everywhere to introduce and sell for us a practical article of merit; every woman will purchase at sight; you can earn from $8 to $15 a week; we supply you with order pulling circulars; send self-addressed envelope for particulars. SAMUEL NAFEW, 335 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Lady to take orders for new, original and very beautiful work. Good pay. Easy seller. Illustrated circular sent free. WILSON C. JONES, 224 Main st., Brockton, Mass.

WANTED—A few girls, ages from 16 to 25 years, for light manufacturing; good wages; permanent positions; good surroundings. Apply in writing to P. 188, Boston American.

WANTED—Young lady to collect and attend office; small salary to start, steady work; give age. Address Lock Box 38, Hudson, Mass.

WOMAN, twenty-one to twenty-four years, girl sixteen to eighteen; full figures, for models twice each week. D 79, Boston American.

WOMAN INTERVIEWER in medical office, must be neat and of good address; good pay and easy hours. B 169, Boston American.

WANTED—Hand starchers, Tyler ironers, washer women. TRINITY HOUSE LAUNDRY, 16 Highland av., Roxbury.

WANTED—First-class trouser makers; steady work to right parties. BROCK, 19 Temple pl., Boston.

WANTED—Jewish salesgirl; good writer, $4 per week to start. B 55, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A TRAINED NURSE, exp. housekeeper, respectable, economical and accurate, age 49, wants a situation with an invalid; she has the best of references. Address A., 13 Elm st., Dorchester.

AMER. LADY, aged 49, would like position, care for aged couple or widower's family; pleasant home more than high wages. MRS. M. BROWN, Douglas, Mass.

A COLORED GIRL would like general housework or by the day. Call or write 3 Worth pl., suite 3.

A WOMAN would like to take washing home, and also day's work. R 51, Boston American.

ASSISTANT COOK, lunch or restaurant, best reference. O 49, Boston American.

A COLORED seamstress wants work by the day or week. 41 Kendall st., suite 1.

GENTLEMEN'S MENDING—Miss STEWARD, 83 Dartmouth st., lower entrance; hours 11 to 8.

HOUSEKEEPER or cook's place wanted by Norwegian girl. 7 Lester pl., Jamaica Plain.

MOTHER and daughter want situation in country; mother good cook and housekeeper, daughter good seamstress, best of references given. Address E., 386 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.

NURSE, good in sickness, would like care of the sick or invalid, care of infant, or would go as housekeeper. Address MISS M. DALE, Lynn Postoffice; best ref.

POSITION WANTED by a capable, trustworthy, middle-aged Protestant woman, with no incumbrance, as working housekeeper in a widower's family. Reference. M 131, Boston American.

POSITION by American woman as working nurse, nervous cases specialty; experience, references. O 135, Boston American.

POSITION wanted to tend bakery, experienced; permanent position desired more than high wages. MISS M. REED, Box, P. O.

SITUATION wanted by a refined American young lady as companion in a good respectable family. Address MISS EVELYN HOWARD, 8 Fruit st., Worcester, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED by a young lady of experience as inside demonstrator; best references. D 86, Boston American.

WANTED—By woman 25 years old, position as housekeeper or general housework where she can have a child of 2 years; country pref. Call 27 Rutland st., Boston.

WANTED—Work by the day; can do any kind housework; good cook and good laundress. Address MAY, 12 Burroughs pl., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Work by the day, washing, ironing, also cleaning, by honest and temperate woman. MRS. F., top floor, 38 West Fifth st.

WANTED—By experienced Prot. widow, position as housekeeper or housework in small family. 19 Hanson st., city.

WOULD like washing to take home. MRS. I. SHEPARD, 157 Northampton st. Ring top bell.

WORK by the day by young, capable woman, references. Address D 78, Boston American.

WOULD LIKE washing and ironing or day's work. 5 Grant place.

YOUNG WIDOW—Invalid gentleman to board, comforts of home; stamp for reply. C. M. J., Box 47, Barre, Mass.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader; tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station.

ATTENTION—Consult Mrs. PEPPER, business medium; tells husband or wife and all affairs of life. 375 Tremont st.

MADAME WOOLS—Medium. 408 Broadway, Chelsea; finds friends, answers questions, calls names; daily, Sunday.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller. 45 Pleasant st.; ladies 25c., gents 50c.; 30 years' experience.

88 CHANDLER ST.—Miss Hartt, palmist, clairvoyant and card reader; near Back Bay station.

WANTED—A young lady card reader. Apply to Mr. LAWRENCE, 614 Columbus av., Suite 4.

ZAROLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 293 Tremont st.

EVELYN HOWARD, card reader, 304 Columbus av., near Back Bay Sta.; hours 11 to 8.

MISS MACY, card reader, tells past, present and future. 73 Appleton st.; hours 10-9.

MISS FLORENCE, scientific palmist, expert card reader. 26 Lawrence st., off Clarendon.

MISS HUTMAN—Card reader. 816 Columbus av., suite 4.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated. Call or write.

INFORMATION WANTED.

ATTORNEY'S FREE ADVICE—Divorces on easy, inexpensive terms; quickly, quietly; oldest successful office making specialty of all domestic affairs; call or write; estab. 1880. MASS. SECRET SERVICE, Scollay Building, 42 Court st., room 2, Boston.

NOTICE—DIVORCES strictly private, advice free; success; references everywhere; short wait, troubles, etc.; lowest fees, easily paid; 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., room 11, Boston.

NOTICE—DIVORCES, quick service, quietly obtained, fees lowest, easy payment, successful everywhere in Mass. Call or write ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

Where to Dine

TRY IT.

THE 30 cents French Table d'Hote dinners at CAFE LAFAYETTE, 29 Hayward Place, from noon to 3, from 5 to 8 P. M.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Mus. 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

AUTOMOBILE—I want to buy for cash any make of automobile, gasoline or steam, or I will trade a mortgage on real estate for an automobile; send me full description of auto. JOHN M. BARRY, 552 Tremont st.

AUTOMOBILE—I will exchange my 20-h. p. touring car (gasoline), seats 5 people, for real estate in Boston, or a free and clear farm. ALLEN NEWHALL, 343 Tremont st.

ALL DESKS, store fixtures, supplies, exchanged or refitted. MASS. MDSE. CO., 30 Kneeland st. Tel.

FOR SALE—Nearly new woodturning lathe at one-fourth its value; pulleys, belts, extra tool rest, etc. PENNY DREAMLAND, 1003 Washington st.

FOR EXCHANGE—One-half interest in a patentable household novelty for an automobile. Address H 4, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo slot attachment for other slot machines. G. P. B., 2816 Washington st.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Poco 6½x8½ camera without lens for a wide angle lens. G 174, Boston American.

NEW 3½-h. p. marine engine to trade for a second-hand launch or dory with 1½-h. p. engine. P 32, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE—I have a beautiful Summer home, located on the shores of Buzzards Bay; this is a high-class piece of property, located right on the beach; house fully furnished, including piano; price $10,000; will trade for any kind of Boston real estate, not too heavily mortgaged. Box 1194, Boston, Mass.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—I have a lot of second-hand furniture in storage warehouse. What have you got to trade for it, or how much cash will you give me for it? J. M. BARRY, 106 Waltham st.

WILL EXCHANGE a choice building lot 50x100 feet, near Milton Boulevard, for first-class gasoline launch, 25 to 30 ft., hunting cabin preferred. R 93, Boston American.

WOULD EXCHANGE 8x10 camera, Taylor-Hobson lens, good condition, for home phonograph. JAMES SMITH, 3,569 Washington st., Jamaica Plain.

WOULD exchange an ideal sewing machine (nearly new) for watch or any piece of jewelry of equal value. B. L. D., 14 Worcester st.

WILL exchange a combination gold writing pencil and pen for a Waterman's fountain pen. Y 185, Boston American.

WOULD LIKE to exchange full dress coat and vest, size 35, for mandolin or camera. V 156, Boston American.

2-SEATED, leather cover cushion democrat wagon, can be used for business and pleasure, nearly new, everything in good order, worth $75. What have you to offer in exchange? J. K. WINER, 295 Devonshire st.

$50 SET Encyclopaedia Britannica, 31 vols., with case, for typewriter or article of equal value. I. 91, Boston American.

$25 BABY CARRIAGE, almost new, would like good bicycle for it. N 77, Boston American.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A FURNISHED front parlor corner room, sunny and very pleasant; steam heat. 301 Shawmut av., suite 3, cor. Waltham.

AMERICAN LADY with pleasant flat would let one or two rooms to couple or two gentlemen. B 120, Boston American.

A—226 SHAWMUT AV.—Well furnished back parlor, with piano; also front square room, furnace heat; prices $3 up.

A—24 AND 40 UNION PK.—Well furnished square and side rooms, well heated; home privileges; telephone.

A—633 TREMONT ST.—Square and side rooms for housekeeping or lodgings, furnished, $1.25 to $3.50; heat.

A—633 TREMONT ST.—Square and side rooms for housekeeping or lodgings, furnished, $1.25 to $3.50; heat.

A FURNISHED SIDE ROOM to let, $1.00; also a large furnished square room, $2.50. 624 Tremont st.

APPLETON ST., 52—Finely furnished, well-cared for rooms by the day.

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HANDSOMELY furnished side room to let. 592 Columbus av., suite 2.

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LARGE well-furnished rooms for lodging or light housekeeping, $1.50 week up; large closets; all electrics. 76 Main st., Charlestown.

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PRIVATE FAMILY have several newly furnished rooms to let; board if desired. 12 Sewall st., Winter Hill, Somerville; tel. 199-2 Somerville.

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STEAM heated rooms, central, pleasant, continuous hot water and bath on every floor. $2 and $3 per week, to men only. THORNDIKE HOUSE, 76 Green st., West End.

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WARM comfortable rooms, nicely furnished, with good table board; excellent home cooking; terms very moderate. 750 Tremont street.

WOULD LIKE a child to board, age from 4 to 12; good home and mother's care. Mrs. G., No. 8 Mt. Pleasant st., E. Somerville.

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14 HANCOCK ST.—Pleasant, well furnished square and side rooms, all conveniences; board if desired.

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67 WEST NEWTON ST.—Suite 2 rooms, newly furnished, steam heated, lights, in private family. References required.

92 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms, by the day or week, near Back Bay station.

172 HUNTINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished square rooms, $3 to $5 week, continuous hot water, steam heat. Telephone 21,872 B. B.

405 COLUMBUS AV.—Large sunny front alcove, very desirable; also front side, $2.

411A COLUMBUS AV., Suite 4—Steam-heated, cozy, double rooms, suitable for two; price $3.

426 MASS. AV.—Suite 3; pleasant, well-furnished rooms, convenient and central location; steam heat, telephone service.

434 MASS. AV.—Newly furnished, all light rooms, steam heated, elevator service all night; terms reasonable.

468 MASS. AV.—Back parlor, side and square room. Tel. 1164-2 Tremont.

678 TREMONT ST.—Nicely furnished square room; bath room floor, large closet, hot and cold water; also sunny side room.

735 TREMONT ST.—2 rooms light housekeeping, range, furnace heat, first floor; also sq. room, same purpose; use of laundry.

777 TREMONT ST., cor. Mass. av.—A large square side room; good light and heat; rent $4.50.

1,485 WASHINGTON ST.—Nice square room, heat, gas, water, $2; side room, $1.25; another with closet, water, $1.75.

1486 WASHINGTON ST.—Square rooms, with h. and c. w., cooking stove; also rooms connected.

1486 WASHINGTON ST.—Rooms, connected, for l. housekeeping, h. and c. w.; rent low.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

FRANKLIN PARK—7-room suite, newly papered, bath, range, set tubs; rent $20. Call 5 Columbus sq.

77 E. DEDHAM ST., 4 r. $2.50, 3 r. $2.25; 673 Albany st., 4 r. $2; 180 F st., 4 r. $2; 98 Marcella st., 4 r. $1.75; 281 Highland st., 4 r., all conveniences, $2.50 week. A. S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

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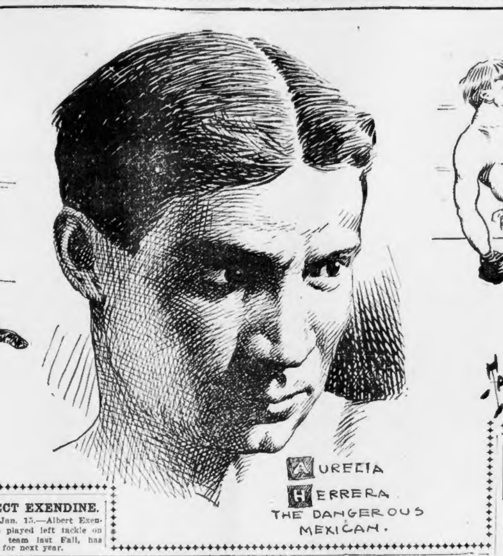
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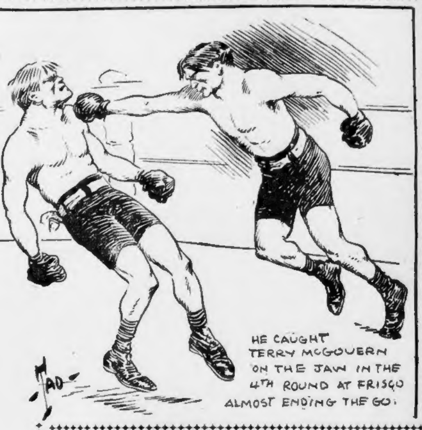
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WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CARTOONIST TAD DEPICTS SOME FORCEFUL EVENTS IN RING CAREER OF AURELIA HERRERA







TROTTING HORSES NOT DOPED, SAYS LEAVITT

About a month ago Dr. J. C. McCoy published an article which tended to show to the public the great growth in the practice of doping trotters and pacers in their races in order to give artificial power to win.

The doctor even went so far that he made the statement no owner or driver could expect to successfully compete for first honors in races without using dope, as with it a horse could go a mile in about two seconds faster time; consequently its almost universal adoption about the tracks.

Such a sensation did the article make that nearly every newspaper in the country has given portions of it space, and criticisms not favorable to the sport that countenances the use of dope.

Leavitt Interviewed.

To secure the expression of local horsemen on the matter an AMERICAN reporter interviewed George W. **Leavitt,** *who has brought to New England more trotters costing into the thousands of dollars each than any known man. With all this he is a racing man of nearly two decades, and at race meetings devotes the major portion of his time around the stables. Here is what he said on the subject:*

By GEORGE W. LEAVITT.

In all of my racing experience, covering the principal tracks in the entire country, for more than thirty years, I have never seen a horse doped.

Understand by this I mean by dope anything of a nature that must be administered with a syringe, or in the form of a ball, as I have been led to believe the different properties of cocaine, etc., have to be used.

Champagne for Tired Horse.

From the first, in racing horses, I have given a very tired horse in a long drawn-out race a bottle of champagne before another heat to revive him, or in the case of having the thumps a dose of medicine the doctor might order to assist the animal in blowing out.

But this is not doping a horse, as I take it, and if the practice has grown to such an extent as Dr. McCoy would have us believe then I must be a dull owner and manager of race horses to have not become wise to the advantages of having the stuff in my own stable.

If it makes two seconds of extra speed, then I must have campaigned a lot of horses that outclassed their fields, for without its benefit I never found much fault about not winning my share of the races in which I have taken part.

Last season I won every race, except one, with Archilie, and I know he was not doped. Then look back to the winning races of Dolly Bidwell, 2:08¼; Will Leyburn, 2:06, and a whole list of others from my stable I might name that frequently headed race summaries. No dope in them, either.

I think that last year at Readville I came the nearest to seeing a horse doped, and it was purely accidental. It was the pacing stallion Directum Miller, 2:05¼. He had a very bad ankle, and before one of the heats a solution of cocaine was rubbed thoroughly into it. There might have been a scratch in the hide, as when he went on the track he behaved like a wild horse, so much so that Billy Andrews at first didn't want to drive him in the heat. But after the heat was decided he was so lame on the ankle that it was necessary to withdraw him from the race.

Article Too Sensational.

Without criticising Dr. McCoy, I think he made his article too sensational by claiming the universal use of dope at the trotting tracks. If it were as he states I surely would have run across it in many ways.

With him, however, I fully agree that its use should be stopped entirely. I am frank to say that I would not use it on any of my horses, even to win a race, if that was the only way to win.

The rules of the National Trotting Association fully cover that point, as a severe penalty is attached to the owner or driver who has doped his horse or the horse of another.

It would be a good idea, too, if the trotting tracks had a paddock where every horse racing would be compelled to remain till his event is concluded. By this method many other things could be watched by selected officials for the paddock, besides the doping of horses, that would be a benefit to the turf.

INDIANS ELECT EXENDINE.

CARLISLE, Pa., Jan. 15.—Albert Exendine, a Kiowa, who played left tackle on the Carlisle Indian team last Fall, has been elected captian for next year.

BECAUSE OF POLITICS IN SAN FRANCISCO, JOE GANS-MIKE SULLIVAN MILL MAY BE POSTPONED

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 15.—This is the guessing season in San Francisco's pugilistic belt. Gans and Sullivan and other fighters in training are lost sight of for the time being and every one interested in fisticuffs is trying to find out who is to control the boxing situation in San Francisco during the year that has just begun.

Nothing official will be known until late to-day, when the new board of supervisors will pass upon the first applications for prize fight permits.

Until that time there is no saying definitely that the Gans-Sullivan contest will take place. In any case it is highly probable that the matter in question will be postponed until late in the month and conducted under different conditions.

All Kinds of Rumors Afloat.

All kinds of rumors are afloat as to how the Queensberry game will be handled. Any one of these may be authentic, but at present its face value is no greater than that of other reports which may safely be pronounced visional. It rests with the city fathers to enlighten us as to who had the "correct dope."

Here is what the writer learns from a source that generally gives out accurate tips:

James Coffroth will be the boss promoter of pugilistic events, and all, or nearly all, the contests will take place at Mechanics pavilion, for which Coffroth has secured a three years' lease at an annual rental of $10,000.

Morris Levy will be associated with Coffroth in a way. The rule of permitting but one professional date a month will be adhered to, and Levy will have three of these dates allotted to him. Coffroth will get the remaining nine.

May Handle Entire Business.

It may be that the entire boxing business will be handled by Coffroth. If so he will be regarded as a kind of general manager, and Levy will retain his pro rata of interest—that is, 25 per cent. of the year's profit. Coffroth, however, will not get all of 75 per cent. for his share. Other friends of the new administration will be associated with him.

Just who they are will not be known until later. At present quite an army of sporting men who engage in politics as a side issue are claiming to be among "the favored few," and it is easily discernible that there is keen disappointment in store for numbers of would-be promoters.

Morris Levy, of the Hayes Valley Athletic Club, who arranged the bout between Gans and Mike (Twin) Sullivan, is not certain that he can place the men in the ring at Woodward's Monday night as contemplated, nor will he know until late to-day. If, as the result of promised conferences, after the supervisors grant the January permit, Coffroth and Levy merge their interests, Coffroth will want Gans and Sullivan to box in Mechanics Pavilion, and will probably name January 31 as the date.

Coffroth's Coming Into Favor.

The coming into favor of Coffroth is in distinct contrast with his treatment by the last board of supervisors. He was turned down consistently during the year that has fled and had to go to New York apparently while friends paved the way for a permit for him last December. He paid his annual license early in 1905, and therefore contributed $1,200 to the city's funds for the privilege of conducting the Fitzsimmons-O'Brien go.

Coffroth will not abandan Colma if things turn out in the manner outlined. He will use his rural arena as a developing ground, and the fellows who show up well in contests at that point will be rewarded with matches at Mechanics' pavilion.

One of the development bouts he has in mind is a contest between Schreck and Jack Willie. They will box at Colma in February, and one of them may figure in a world's heavyweight championship later in the year at Mechanics.

Hasn't Made Any Matches Yet.

Most of the men who are supposed to be in line for favors from the new administration are observing the adage, "A still tongue makes a wise head." The only thing Coffroth will admit is that he has made no matches yet. It will be time enough after Monday, he says.

The situation in a nutshell is that Queensbury hostilities in San rancisco are practically suspended. Gans and Sullivan are keeping along with their training and have not been informed that the date and location of their bout may be changed.

"What's the good of telling them anything when we know nothing?" says Morris Levy.

Then he adds, "Late to-day everybody will know everything."

WELCH DID FAVOR.

Though not intentional, yet Andy Welch has done the nominators to his $15,000 futurity for this year quite a favor. It seems that through a mistake in his printed conditions of the large event no proviso was made for the final payment, which is always high in these states, so that all who wish can start their three-year-olds for just what they have paid in to date—only $31.

HERRERA HAS PUNCH THAT INDUCES SLEEP

BY TAD.

Although he trains on whiskey and black cigars, Aurelia Herrera, who put "Young Corbett," ex-champion, to Slumberland, is always in first-class condition. But it is not the Mexican's ability to stand the gaff that has won his fights for him as much as his terrible punch.

Herrera was picked by three out of every five to win from "Corbett." The wise ones doped it out that he would get in his terrific wallop before the end of the bout.

Mexican Faced a Gamester.

In facing "Corbett" the Mexican faced one of the gamest lads that ever climbed through the ropes, and in ring generalship met a man that had few peers. When Herrera dropped "Corbett" with the right to the jaw the little Denverite came up smiling. He knew he was all but finished, yet he tried, when in great agony, to fool his opponent that he was far from being in bad shape by getting up laughing.

Herrera is one of the coolest lads that ever donned the mitts. He proved this not only in his battle with "Corbett," but Boston followers of the manly art game will remember well the cool manner in which he stood Kid Goodman off for ten rounds, taking a terrible beating, only to come back in the last five and beat the Kid's head nearly off, gaining a well-earned decision.

Lets Other Fellow Do Fighting.

Out in the West, where most of his battles have been fought, Herrera is considered a very lazy fighter, but that is because he lets the other fellow do the fighting, he being willing to take a beating and wait until the opportune moment arrives when he can rip home his dreamland punch.

Herrera has a record that few lightweights can equal. He has knocked out such men as Crockey Boyle, Toby Irwin, Young Mowatt, Jack Clifford, Kid Broad, Benny Yanger, Eddie Santry, Kid Abel and others. He is the only man who ever knocked out both Benny Yanger and Kid Broad. Neither had ever been counted out before, although they had met the best in the world.

That speaks pretty well for the wallop of the Mexican. Herrera fought "Battling Nelson" up in Butte, and lost the decision after twenty rounds of slugging. He put the Dane down in the third round so hard that most of the sports thought it was over. Nelson got up, however, and gave the Mexican a little better than that for the rest of the fight.

In 'Frisco, five years ago, Herrera met Terry McGovern, and as the bell rang at the close of the fourth copped Terry on the jaw and sent him reeling. The bell alone saved the "Terrible" from a lose. It might have been hard luck at that. In the next round Terry came back and won.

FRANK MEEHAN GOES ABROAD

Frank J. Meehan, the popular man-about-town, who is well known to the sporting fraternity of Boston, will sail for Europe to-morrow, where he will enjoy a much-needed rest, after a season, which, though successful from a financial standpoint, was nevertheless most rigorous in its exactions upon his health, as well as his clients' bankbooks.

Mr. Meehan carries abroad with him the heartiest well-wishes of all those under obligations to him.

While abroad he expects to make extended improvements in his Irish estate.



My Success As a Medical Expert

Every man suffering with Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, Kidney or Prostatic Troubles, Fistula and all Chronic or Private Ailments should consult me at once.

My office is the finest, largest and best equipped in the country, while my methods of treatment are the latest, most approved and scientific known.

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HARVARD IN OPEN EVENTS AT B. A. A. MEET

In place of the annual mile relay race with Harvard, Pennsylvania runners will this year meet a quartet of sprinters from Dartmouth.

The other important college relays will be the two-mile event between Harvard and Yale and the mile races between Princeton and Cornell, Williams and Wesleyan, Amherst and Brown, Maine and Tufts and Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Bowdoin.

Captain Dives is planning to send some Harvard men into all the open events, which include two-mile indoor championship, 40-yard dash, New England intercollegiate open team championship, 440-yard open novice run, 600-yard dash, 45-yard high hurdle, 16-pound shot put, high jump, 1,000-yard and half-mile runs.

OFFERS $15,000 FOR DANE TO MEET HERMAN

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Colonel James Mulligan has offered a purse of $15,000 for a bout between Battling Nelson and Kid Herman, on condition that the contest shall take place in Butte. The fact of the offer became known to-day through a letter from Colonel Mulligan to a Chicago man.

Herman is quoted as saying he is willing to fight. Nelson is tied up for several weeks by a stage contract, hence the delay in closing the deal.

Colonel Mulligan says in his letter that if Butte gets the fight Abe Pollock of Chicago will be the referee.

GOODWIN READY FOR ABE ATTELL'S GAME TO-NIGHT

Abe Attell, who meets Chester Goodwin at the Douglas A. C. to-night, arrived in the Hub on Saturday and says that he is in his top form to meet the pride of Chelsea in their fifteen round battle.

That the coast boy will have to travel at his best gait is evident at the appearance of Goodwin, who has been waiting for this chance to give the Hebrew featherweight a tustle for his honors.

The local boy will enter the ring with plenty of confidence, for he knows that he has got a stiffer punch than Attell and that the Westerner will not hurt him if he can match him in cleverness.

Attell has been touted the country wide for his fast exhibitions and is a marvel in handling his fists, being about the best claimant for the championship of the featherweight class.

That Goodwin will be able to bother Abe is expected by all those who know how he can use his left hand, and with the reach to add to his efficiency, and pulling for an opening to cross his right, it will go hard with Attell if the combination gets to working.

Attell is as cute as "Young Corbett" in the ring, but it is not likely that he can take the same amoun of punishment, and Goodwin has an excellent chance to wear him down and get to him.

He is a boxer who depends on skill, scoring to win on points, and it will be Goodwin's object to keep on top and mix it freely, knowing that when it comes to hot exchages he is every bit on the same plane as the wily Hebrew.

As a prelude to the main bout the semi-final bout between Jerry Gaines and Duke Ferguson will be the goods. Gaines is a great favorite with the fans for the quick way he terminates his mills, and he will find a tough youngster to face him.

A new feature will be the preliminary bouts for the championship of the 120-pound class, as there are a dozen entries with some fine talent competing. Sammy Moss of Waltham is one of the cracks in the bunch. The other boys are Jerry Cunningham, Kid Gray, Young Francis, Young Connors, Young Slavine, "Bag of Rags," Gus Ross, Young Devlin, Jim Monday's "Unknown."

* * *

Mike (Twin) Sullivan will have the best chance of his ring career in San Francisco Friday night, when he faces Joe Gans, the lightweight champion. The showing Sullivan made against Gans in Baltimore and the way he trimmed Jimmy Gardiner in San Francisco has made the Cambridge lightweight a strong favorite.

From all accounts, however, Sullivan will meet a different Gans from the one he fought in Baltimore. It is a well-known fact that Gans was not in the best of condition when he last fought Sullivan, but for the coming bout he has, it is said, got himself in the best possible shape.

* * *

Charles White, the well-known referee and sporting man of New York, unexpectedly arrived in Boston last night. As soon as it became known he was in Boston it was whispered about that he was to officiate in the Attell and Goodwin bout in Chelsea tonight. Charley, however, says he has retired as a referee and that he came to Boston to see the mill, as he knew it would be a good one.

* * *

The Rhode Island club has some good bouts for its meeting to-morrow night. Willie Gibbs and Tony Moran, two clever bantams, will appear in the feature bout. They will put up a lively contest.

Principal Bouts Carded This Week

TO-NIGHT.
Abe Attell vs. Chester Goodwin, Chelsea.

TUESDAY.
Jack Johnson vs. Joe Jeannette, New York.

WEDNESDAY.
Harry Forbes vs. Abe Attell, New York.

FRIDAY.
Mike Sullivan vs. Joe Gans, 'Frisco.
Andy Bezenah vs. Charley Neary, Milwaukee.

JIMMY BRITT OFF FOR HIS FRISCO HOME

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Jimmy Britt, the ex-champion lightweight, left New York yesterday afternoon for his home in Frisco.

Britt's principal reason for his departure is to consult his brother Willis regarding the fighting dates they are laying plans to obtain and matters in relation to the club in which they are interested.

Jimmy went away feeling delighted over the manner in which the Gotham sports had treated him during his stay in this town. The main reason for his visit was to see if there was any easy money lying around here in three-round exhibitions. The size of the purses and other conditions did not appeal very strongly to Britt, and he refrained from taking part in any of the exhibitions.

While here he met Battling Nelson, his conqueror, and obtained the promise of a return match, providing the money squabble over the picture privileges of their last fight is satisfactorily adjusted.

Dr. Hallock's FREE REMEDIES FOR MEN

Dr. Hallock's S. C. Capsules for Bladder and Kidney Troubles, a positive, permanent cure for all irritations or ulceration of the mucous membrane, contracted, recent or old, prostatitis, urethritis, gleet, cystitis, frequent desire to get up at night with scalding inflammation; superior to cubebs, copaiba and injections; prevents stricture; relief in 24 hours; $1 at office, or by mail. Valuable information sealed with each box.

Dr. Hallock's Electric Pills, a positive cure for nervous and physical debility, wasting weakness, loss of nerve power, weak back, unfitness for marriage, stops vital drains and losses and restores manly vigor. $1 per box at all reliable druggists. A $1 box sent free for trial on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage. Our medical book on all men's weaknesses and diseases should be read by every man; sent **sealed** free.

All acute and chronic private diseases and weaknesses of men and all diseases of the blood, blood poison, ulcers or sores, from whatever cause arising, treated and cured privately by expert specialists. Consultation and advice free.

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DR. HALLOCK CO., 1[illegible] Court St., Boston, Mass.

between Bowdoin [illegible] [illegible] years at the same place.

CHELSEA MAN TO TRAIN COLUMBIA

The question of the next trainer for Columbia's track team, it is understood, at length has been settled. After long searching here and there among persons far away from the university, whose interests have been only remotely connected with the place, the track authorities, it is said, have determined upon Joshua B. Crooks, at present trainer of the basketball team. The negotiations for a trainer were broken off [illegible] before. The death of Charles [illegible] and the decision of Alexander F. Copland to go to Princeton twice spoiled the plans of the Columbia management. The engagement of Crooks will put the team in a position to get ready for the games of the track association in Madison Square Garden, now only a week or so away.

The formal announcement of the engagement of the new trainer is not likely to be made for several days to come, as Manager John R. Hoyt will wait until the contract with Crooks is signed. In the selection made the track authorities have the approval of every athletic team in the university. Josh has been at Columbia since 1898, coming to the uniersity when Johnny Mack first took hold of the track team as trainer. Crooks wah his assistant. In the Fall every season since then he has been engaged by the football association as an assistant trainer, and he also has handled the champion basketball team for the last [illegible].

The prospective Columbia trainer is about thirty-six years old. Like Johnny Mack, he comes from Chelsea, Mass. Crooks was a professional sprinter many years ago, and ran on a well-known "pro" relay team, made up of Piper Donovan, Eddie Hobbs, Johnny Mack and himself. He has been thrown in with Mike Murphy and eene Fitzpatrick considerably in the course of his career, and to a considerable store of knowledge of the game he has added instruction and advice from these older masters of the training art.

TANNY'S ANKLE BEING TREATED

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 15.—Jesse Tannehill, of last season's Boston Americans, started to-day having his ankle that gave him some trouble last season, treated by a masseur. Tannehill has refused to play with the Bostons at the salary offered him, but he wants to be in first-class physical condition all the same. The masseur says the ankle will be as strong as ever in a short time.

ERROR IN LIST.

There was an error in the entertainment committee of the Dorchester Driving Club as announced last Tuesday. The following is correct: S. Walter Wales, chairman; Randolph K. Clarke, J. R. Stuart, Jr., A. S. Gushee, W. E. Newbert, John W. Linnehan, George Griffin and J. M. E. Morrill.

HENRY WINS AT HANDBALL

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—J. F. Henry, Boston's champion handball player, yesterday defeated the New York champion, P. Walsh, in an exciting match at [illegible]han's court, in East Fifty-ninth street. The play was for a side bet of [illegible]

Henry took the first g[illegible] after a most interestin[illegible] lowed up this advan[illegible] second game in ca[illegible] the New Yorker to[illegible] third game by th[illegible] the last game h[illegible] the time, and th[illegible] won. A return [illegible]ary 28.

LAKE WILL NOT COACH CRIMSON

Paul S. Coburn, the head coach of the Harvard nine for the coming season, denied the story that Fred Lake, the well known professional catcher, had been engaged to coach the Harvard ball team at a salary of $300 per week. Coburn stated that Lake had not been engaged as head coach for the Crimson nine, nor as batting coach, and that such a salary as $300 a week was preposterous.

There will be but one change in the Harvard system of coaching this year. There will be a batting coach for the Harvard men as usual, but no professional coach for the pitchers, Coburn doing this work himself. Coburn will also be the head coach, with Dr. Nichols the advisory coach.

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Use Big G for private diseases, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion.

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR YOUNG WIVES

By

Dorothy Dix

THE seventh commandment of the married woman is this:

Thou shalt be chums with thy husband, for romantic love endureth but for a day, while friendship is eternal.

One of the tragedies of matrimony is that when what we call love, which is born of the glamour of the senses and illusions, is gone, there is nothing upon which to build a real, enduring comradeship and friendship.

There is no congeniality, no similarity of taste, between the man and woman who have deliberately elected to pass their lives together.

They do not even ride the same hobby, but each is mounted on a bucking broncho that bites and kicks and snorts and froths at the mouth whenever it ranges alongside of the other's fad.

Is it any wonder that such a couple disagree — that they either openly fight, or else go their lonely way through life in that solitude of two that is one of the saddest things on earth?



Conflicting Hobbies Are Apt to Make the Family Path Hard Traveling for Both Wife and Husband

Saddest Fate

NO fate can be more pathetic than that of the man and woman forced to spend their existence in uncongenial companionship, so close to the wife or husband with whom they have nothing in common that they have but to reach out their hands to touch them, and yet more separated from them than if oceans and continents lay between.

To see how common this state of affairs is we have but to take note of the listless and bored attitude of the average married couple, yawning in each other's faces at the theatre and in restaurants, or to observe the ingenuity with which men frame up excuses for getting away from home of evenings, and the alacrity with which women even undergo the affliction of listening to papers on Browning and Ibsen rather than spend their time at home trying to make conversation with a man with whom they have to quarrel in order to infuse enough ginger into the conversation to keep them awake.

Women are no more to blame for this unfortunate matrimonial condition than men are, but the remedy lies in women's hands because, in the first place, women are more adaptable than men, and in all the other places if there is any adapting done in a family it is always the woman who has to do it.

This is not poetic justice, but it is a cold, hard, rock-bottom fact, and women are wise to accept it at its face value.

Must Be Friends

IF you talk to a girl who is romantically in love about being friends with the man she is about to marry, she treats your counsel with cold disdain.

Friendship seems as poor a thing to her as if you suggested hydrant water instead of champagne, or bread and butter in place of terrapin and plum pudding.

You cannot make her believe that the time will come when she and Edwin will cease to thrill at the mere sound of each other's voice, and have their hearts beat a tattoo at each other's approach.

Neither will she listen to you when you tell her that in the space of a few short months of matrimony the illusions that hung about a man and woman, and that made the one seem a hero and the other an angel, are all swept away, and that the husband and wife see each other as they are—mere commonplace human beings with faults and tempers, and little meannesses and weaknesses that neither one dreamed of the other possessing.

Yet this disillusioning happens to every single, solitary couple that ever got married, and when it does happen it's up to the woman to save the situation by making the best of her bargain and winning her husband's friendship as she won his love.

To do this she must begin with a heroic piece of self-denial—that of being the critic on the hearth.

There is no attitude that a woman likes to assume as well as the I-told-you-so one, and this does not conduce to friendship or confidence.

The consciousness in our own breast that we have made a mistake or acted the fool is bad enough, but to have somebody blame us for it is like rubbing salt in an open wound.

He Needs a Chum

IN consequence we only tell our troubles and the things we really do to those of our friends who will sympathize with us, and so the wife who wants to be pals with her husband must forego the dear delight of censuring him for his shortcoming, and telling him that she could have told him all the time how things would turn out.

No estrangements between husband and wife are more complete than those which grow out of the man's fear of the woman's tongue.

On the other hand no bond binds a man so close to a woman as to feel that no matter how the world may misjudge him, and deride him, or how bitterly it may criticise him, there is one on whose boundless tenderness and compassion he can throw himself and have her pity bind up the wounds that life has dealt him.

The next factor in establishing a lasting friendship with your husband is equality.

Women are fond of adopting one of two poses before their husbands.

They like to pretend that they are either babies, or else angels, and neither the fool nor the superior attitude goes very far in married life, no matter how effective it was during courtship.

A rational, sensible man gets mighty tired in a mighty short time of a woman that he has to take care of like an infant, or else who is trying to lecture him up to her level.

What he wants is a chum—a partner that he can trust with his life, his honor and his pocketbook, who will share ill luck and good luck with him with equal cheerfulness, who will dance with him, or stand with him, back to back, and fight to the last gasp.

Keeps Interested

FINALLY a woman must establish a community of interest with her husband, for that is the foundation on which all lasting friendship rests.

She must enter into his business plans and share his amusements. Few wives do this.

Most women affect asinine stupidity when a man talks about his business to them, yet all men adore talking shop. Moreover, the majority of women forget as soon as they are married how to be jolly companions.

When the average man takes his wife out she is such a wet blanket, objecting to everything, finding fault with everything, and complaining that they can't afford everything, that, as an Irishman might say, the next time he takes her he leaves her at home.

I have heard a woman interrupt a soulful passage when Paderewski was playing to demand of her husband if he put out the cat, and break across Marie Dressler's funniest stunts to wonder, in a stage whisper, if the house had caught fire and the children were being burned alive in their beds.

How can a man be friends with a woman like that? How can he enjoy taking her out?

Far, far better would it be to let the cat get the milk or cremate a few pairs of twins than to force your husband to hunt up somebody else whenever he wanted a cheerful companion with whom to enjoy himself.

Of course, women will say that their husband's tastes and interests are uncongenial, and grate upon them. Pooh! Nonsense.

Precious few of us liked caviare to start with, but we kept at it until we cultivated an insatiable appetite for it.

By Beatrice Fairfax

ADVICE to the LOVELORN

MUTUAL LOVE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am very much in love with a young gentleman and would do anything to win him, and he would do the same for me. He is well-to-do and has a good character, and is a very fine-looking man. He has a good position, and I am a girl seventeen years of age; he twenty-one. Mother objects to our keeping company on account of the difference in our ages. He is well liked among all who know him, and has a very affectionate way of showing his love toward me. Will you advise me what to do? F. A. Z.

YOU cannot do better than take your mother's advice. She, I am sure, will tell you what is best. You are very young and have plenty of time before you. If your love is all it should be neither of you will suffer by waiting. Be good friends and keep a curb on your affections. Your friend will but like you better for it.

BASHFUL ADMIRERS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We are two young ladies of eighteen. We became acquainted with two young men whom we liked very much. We were out with them a few times, but when I asked them up to the house they did not come. When we saw them again they apologized. We do not see them very often, but when we do they simply speak and walk on. Then when they get far away they stand and look back, as if they wanted to say more to us. Will you kindly tell us how we could renew their friendship, and oblige

TWO CONSTANT READERS.

IF the young men really wish to know you they will surely find a way. I do not think it would be ladylike to give them any further encouragement than you have. If they do not avail themselves of your invitation to call upon you I should not trouble my head any further about them.

A MATTER OF FORM

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am about to be married and would like to know whether it is proper for the bride to wear a hat instead of a veil to be married in church in the evening. Also what kind of a present is the bridegroom supposed to give the bride? Is he supposed to buy the outfit for the bridesmaids?

X. Y. Z.

IT is perfectly proper to wear a hat instead of a veil with one's wedding costume if it is in keeping with the bride's outfit. The bridegroom may give the bride whatever gift he chooses that is suitable to his means. For the bridesmaids he need give only some simple remembrance and the flowers which they carry at the wedding. If their outfits are given them it is the bride's place to furnish them, but as a rule it is customary for them to supply their own.

AMERICAN MEN NOT DUMMIES

By Caroline

THE American Man as Mr. Hen Peck is his latest picture by his English cousin.

Of course we are more or less accustomed to having our foreign cousins picture us women as domineering, globe-trotting, do-as-you-please, disagreeable females.

The men have been spared; they have only been called good-natured, money-making individuals, with no imaginations, but they were at least called manly.

Now the last vestige of their manhood has been taken, and we are told by Professor Reich, the Hungarian historian and lecturer of a London university, that in America woman commands man and man does not count; that to-day man has no existence here; he is a dummy!

One can't help wondering in what part of the continent Professor Reich made his observations.

Perhaps it was in Colorado, where the women are so bold as to vote.

Or perchance he gleaned his fashionable facts from the new anaemic American specimens who frequent foreign shores.

It is not fair to judge the American man by the one you meet in Europe.

The best American is found at home.

Professor Reich's knowledge of American men and women seem to be limited to the comic-paper variety—the loud-voiced, masculine woman carrying her husband around Europe under her arm.

He doubtless has made up his mind that all American women being of this variety, all the men must be dummies. A most natural conclusion.

But, thank fortune, this is not the predominating type of women in America, and the American is something more than a wooden image.

The American man doubtless has his short-comings, but that only makes him more human.

None of us would enjoy living up to the virtues of a Gabriel.

Even with his short-comings, in the eyes of most American women, he is far and away above men of other nations.

He is most kind and generous. He looks upon woman as his equal, and wishes to make a companion—not a slave—of his wife.

In this he differs from men in foreign climes.

He is hard-working. His ambition in life is to make his wife comfortable and happy, to give his children a good education and to give them a better chance in the world than he has had.

He is courteous to women.

He is independent in thought and action; in fact, it is because he is not a dummy, but a very much alive, lovable creature, that the American woman delights to honor him.

PICKLED SALMON.

SOAK salt salmon twenty-four hours, changing the water frequently; afterward pour boiling water around it, and let stand fifteen minutes, drain and then pour on boiling vinegar with cloves and mace added.

STEWED CELERY.

CLEAN the heads thoroughly; take off the coarse, green, outer leaves; cut in small pieces, and stew in a little broth; when tender add some rich cream, a little flour and butter, enough to thicken the cream; season with pepper, salt and a little nutmeg if that is agreeable.

BAKED BEETS.

WASH and put into a pan; set into a moderate oven, and bake slowly; when soft remove the skin and dress to taste.

Begin To-day to Read This Great Story of Intrigue

THE HIDDEN MARRIAGE

A Romance of Beacon Street and the Slums of Boston

SYNOPSIS

OLIVE GRAHAM is on trial for her life in the Criminal Court of Boston, accused of the murder of Miss Agnes Aylmer, a wealthy woman, in whose employ she had been as a companion. The story opens with her trial before the jury. It is brought out in evidence that just before Miss Aylmer's death she was heard to make this angry threat to the prisoner, after reproaching her with ingratitude:

"I shall strike your name from my will this very day."

That will, it proved, left a large sum of money to the prisoner. Within an hour after the threat Miss Aylmer died of morphia poison, the deadly drug having been bought the day before by the prisoner, and the empty bottle being found hidden away in the prisoner's room.

Medical experts testified that the dead woman gave no signs of having been addicted to the use of drugs. It was also shown that from the moment when the prisoner went to the dead woman's room, no other person saw Miss Aylmer alive.

During the trial Judge Cathcart, on the bench, found himself strangely attracted by the face and voice of the beautiful prisoner.

Just as he was in the midst of summing up the evidence, a message was handed him. It said: "Would you send your own daughter to the electric chair? Elspeth Graham." It was the hardest hour of his life when he tried to be impartial through the rest of his charge.

Olive Graham was acquitted. Judge Cathcart sent for Mrs. Graham, his boyhood bride, who his mother had told him was dead, in order to separate them, making the simple country girl believe that her marriage was not legal. Judge Cathcart had married again, but his wife had died.

Mordaunt called while Mrs. Graham was at his uncle's and found himself much disturbed at seeing her on such friendly terms with the judge.

In a Back Bay cafe Mordaunt was confronted by young Graveney, who threatened him with violence for having duped him and left him a scapegoat to suffer for his crimes in England.

The name "Paul Carew" was on Graveney's lips when Mordaunt struck him to prevent the revelation of his dual character. Uproar ensued. A little, lean man who was present got Mordaunt into a cab and he escaped while Graveney lay unconscious.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued

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"IT is pretty foggy out—never saw such a thick fog in Boston," said the lean man with a disagreeable laugh. "In a fog like this you can't know just how near you may be to police headquarters. I wouldn't get out if I were you, Renshaw Mordaunt."

Judge Cathcart's heir started.

"I don't understand you," he said unsteadily.

"I said that in this fog you might be right near police headquarters and not know it. And they have information there about two Americans who skipped from London. Let me see—wasn't one of them named Paul Carew? I wonder if that was his real name?"

Mordaunt fell back in the cab. There was an icy fear at his heart. The man had overheard Graveney's words. That explained everything.

"Come, come," said the man, "you had better be nice with Uncle Jimmy—all the boys know Uncle Jimmy. The fact is I want a few words with you. Of course, I could get your address from—well, from His Honor, the Judge, but the cabby knows his way to my little place. He has taken me there often.

With a dry sensation in his throat, Mordaunt reflected that this man knew enough to send him back to serve a ten years' sentence in England.

"I may go, if it is not too far," was all he could say.

"Of course," said the other. "I knew you wouldn't be afraid of a little talk with your Uncle Jimmy."

The cab turned sharply in the fog and then it stopped suddenly. "Uncle Jimmy" alighted. Mordaunt got out. It was an unfamiliar part of the city. All he could make out was that it was somewhere near the Boston end of the Chelsea Bridge. Mordaunt followed up a dark stairway above a little cigar shop. "Uncle Jimmy" quietly opened the door.

"Come in, Mordaunt," he said. "Don't be afraid."

"What is this; a blackmail game?" demanded Mordaunt.

"I'm only going to ask what is fair," said the other man.

"Any way, you oughtn't to be so awfully shocked to find yourself mixed up in a blackmail game—what?"

Uncle Jimmy quietly shut the door. It was a barely furnished room, fitted up like an office. There was an evil, close smell about the place that affected Mordaunt disagreeably. A second door communicated with another room. The curtain of the window in there was up and outside the fog was thick and gray. There was a curious air of stillness in the place. The voices in the cigar shop below came very faintly.

"Well," said Mordaunt impatiently, "what is your object? Come to the point."

"As soon as you like. Oh, Mordaunt, I know you well enough. I know all the boys—to be plain—the crooks. It's my business to know them and to bring them here to see me every once in awhile. The business doesn't pay so badly. Your great fault is that you are too hasty—with your tongue and with your fist.

"Look at the way you knocked down that poor young fellow in the bar. I was sorry to see it—after the way you had treated him in England, too. And now—after I watched you and heard him speaking, you are going to try and tell me you never saw that young fellow in your life before. You'll be saying next that you are not Paul Carew."

"What Then!"

"You seem to be mighty sure of that, don't you—that I am Paul Carew? Well, suppose I should admit that I was—what then?"

"Oh, you're Paul Carew, all right. I guess you wouldn't have accepted Uncle Jimmy's pressing invitation if you were not. Let us talk figures. Figures are my strong point. Talking figures now—without what you have brought from America, you are worth $5,000 solid. Five thousand dollars reward, you know," said Uncle Jimmy, meaningly.

Yes, he was worth $5,000. It sickened Mordaunt to think of that reward, and this man here who knew his secret.

Mordaunt's eyes wandered to the curtained window. How silent everything was. The fog that so deadened sounds would deaden a man's cry—if—if——

The dangerous glitter in Mordaunt's eye did [illegible]ot escape Uncle Jimmy. And Mordaun[illegible] saw that the other man's penetrating [illegible] had divined his thoughts.

"[illegible] needn't be alarmed," said Mordau[illegible] a scornful laugh. "Not yet, at any [illegible] temptation to strangle you was [illegible] impulse."

[illegible] in a gentler tone to tha[illegible] employed:

"[illegible] have a proposal to [illegible] agreeable to both par[illegible]: Give me $5,000 [illegible] of that reward [illegible] like you that [illegible]ions; and—and [illegible] [illegible]at much—not

"Five thousand dollars! You are out of half. You have an exaggerated opinion of my resources. The money I made in England, well, I had to leave it behind—the blow fell so suddenly—they had detectives looking for me at the bank."

"Oh, of course," said Uncle Jimmy, "of course you didn't bring a cent back from England. But how about your uncle, Judge Cathcart."

"I couldn't get a cent out of him. And all the money I could raise on my expectations from him I have had and I have spent."

"If he believed that I was Paul Carew he wouldn't lift a finger to keep me out of prison. That's the sort of a man he is."

He paused, looking intently at the vulpine type of face before him, then said slowly—by not an inflection of his voice did he betray the feverish tension that racked every nerve:

"Look here, I may be in your power, but it won't be to your interest to claim that reward offered for Paul Carew. There are several reasons. Because it won't pay you for it to be known you were a police informer; I can guess what sort of business you carry on, and your class of customers would melt away from you like snow in the sun if they thought you that sort of man. Because, too, by waiting a little you can get as much from me as the police will give you. And, above all, because——"

TO BE CONTINUED.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

HIS ADVENTURES AMONG THE CANNIBALS

By Capt. Richard Rudd, Author of 'Who Killed Gerald Brown?'

CHAPTER II.

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The Wings of the Wind

NEARER and nearer the car approached to the black cloud.

Rivers was still working madly at the machinery.

Suddenly he slipped and fell heavily on the speed lever.

Instantly the machine plunged forward with a burst of speed which fairly took the breath of the two men.

Never before had anything made by man sped so swiftly.

The air swept past with a velocity that almost unseated Jack and warned him to lie flat on his face and defend his mouth and nose with his hands, that he might breathe.

As he did so his eyes fell on the speed meter on the side of the car.

The slender, trembling hand was pointing at 200, and still moving on around the dial.

Two hundred miles an hour!

They dashed through the storm in a twinkling.

For one brief instant the lightning illuminated the darkness about them, the thunder crashed over their heads, and golden balls of fire danced along the steel and manganese bronze framework of the machine.

A Predicament

Then they sailed again into the open air, out under the blue sky, and beneath the rays of the sun, which at this altitude were so intensely brilliant that they burned the hands and face like the glare from a furnace fire.

Jack crawled along the floor to where his companion lay senseless.

His fall had almost stunned him.

The air sweeping over him prevented him in his weakened condition from arising.

Jack glanced at him, and, seeing that he was not seriously injured, passed on to examine the machinery.

The lever had been hopelessly jammed.

Nothing now could stop them save an accident to the gravity tube or the exhaustion of the power.

And when the machine started she was loaded with enough condensed gas to run her at 250 miles an hour for five days, enough to take her around the world.

Jack examined the safety valve.

If he only could raise it and permit some of the gas to escape!

Fighting as best he could against the terrific wind, he sought to relieve the valve, but found that it had been bolted firmly in place.

Rivers had feared that it would give way and had provided against an accident of that kind, never dreaming that the machine would get beyond his control.

With difficulty Jack found his way to the tool chest and seized the wrench that would loosen the valve.

Returning with it he stumbled, and to save himself threw the hand that held the wrench above his head.

It was caught by the wind and torn from his grasp as if by a giant.

The next instant it was hurtling to the ground, miles below, and Jack and Rivers were left helpless on a wild airship, speeding as fast as sound can travel, and almost among the stars.

With a cry Jack sank to the floor.

For the first time in his life he utterly gave way to despair.

TO BE CONTINUED.

American Girls Are Outgrowing the Men

THE American woman has added a full inch to her average height. She is growing steadily taller, while the future American man, the business man in particular, threatens to be a small and wiry specimen of humanity, who will have to look up to his tall wife, physically, at all events.

Statistics show that at the age of fifteen the average height of boys and girls is the same, each measuring sixty-two inches.

It is after fifteen that the girl pushes ahead, for she has all the opportunities of physical development denied her brother.

Under ordinary circumstances a boy goes to work immediately upon graduating from the high school. He then goes into a store, factory or takes his place behind a desk and remains there for most of his days. The store is badly ventilated. He stoops over his work. He exercises as little as possible. All this is not conducive to growth.

At the age of eighteen, so says a physician, who has made a study of the matter, the average man who is denied any form of outdoor work ceases to grow. After thirty years of age, providing the same sedentary life is observed, a man often contracts a stooping habit, which takes another inch or so off his height.

Dr. Robert Hutchinson thinks it possible that nature is producing by degrees a race of men particularly fitted to survive the wear and nervous strain of American business life.

The future man will be short and stocky, capable of getting along with a comparatively small amount of food, which will not be wasted on mere muscle or height. The future man will be much less than medium height.

Not so the future woman. For the first time since the Golden Age she has ceased to be a drudge. While her brother is going to work she is continuing to develop herself physically as well as mentally.

She longs to be tall. And what she longs for she usually gets. Gibson set for her an ideal in the tall girl. This ideal she is steadily achieving in a surprising manner—out-of-door exercise, physical culture, mechanical methods of increasing the height, rational and irrational means—she tries them all, and by her indomitable perseverance she has raised the standard of size for her sex a full inch in the past few years.

The perfect woman used to measure five feet five inches. The correct height is now five feet six inches, but the American woman's ideal is nearer five feet eight.

Her Work

Housework for the woman of to-day has been brought down to a minimum by the host of modern inventions of which her grandmother never dreamed. Flat life has reduced her indoor sphere to a third or less of the space occupied by her former home.

All this gives her more leisure, more time to be outdoors, more opportunity for the physical development that was denied the generations before her. In department stores all the sizes in garments have increased.

Skirt lengths used to average from thirty-seven to forty-one inches; now the ordinary length is from forty-two to fifty-one inches.

But, strange to say, the tall woman of to-day and the small but successful man find each other most congenial, and so it happens that ministers are in no wise astonished at performing the marriage ceremony for a couple who have quite reversed the old ideas that a woman, to be the right height, should reach to a man's heart.

Brides of to-day are quite as often a trifle taller than bridegrooms, and the couple show no embarrassment whatever at turning the tables in this way. The bride recalls that most great men were small, beginning with that immortal triumvirate—Napoleon, Wellington, Caesar.

The bridegroom consoles himself with the knowledge that he is in the advance guard of the age, where the tall women will have to choose small men because there will be no others.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

Ladies' Nine-Gore Princess Skirt



No. 1,273—Princess designs are commanding all attention and out of style indeed is the woman who cannot boast of a gown or skirt in this favorite shaping. This skirt is given here in a development of cherry broadcloth, and a tailor finish is supplied in machine stitching.

The skirt is shaped symmetrically with nine gores, following the curve of the hips, and the fulness below falls into graceful box plaits as shown. If the bodice portion is not desired the skirt can be completed at the top with the regulation band.

Velvet, cheviot, serge, velveteen, satin de luxe, chiffon taffeta, moire and other fabrics of more or less body are in good taste.

The pattern is cut in five sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. For 26-inch size 7½ yards of material with nap 27 inches wide are required.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 1,273.

SIZE..

NAME..

ADDRESS.......................................

SEC. WILSON HIT HARD IN KEEP REPORT

His Arraignment May Be Expunged From Crop Commissioner's Finding.

TALK OF HIS RETIREMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—If the report of the Keep commission on its inquiry into the operations of the crop reporting section of the Department of Agriculture is submitted to President Roosevelt in the form in which it was first prepared a controversy may be sprung that will give the Administration a great deal of trouble. It is asserted on excellent authority that the commission, or a majority of the members of that body, had come to conclusions that amounted to a severe araignment of Secretary Wilson's conduct of the statistical work of the department. It is understood that the report is being revised and that it may be a milder document than Chairman Keep expected to put into the hands of the President.

Roosevelt Wants Wilson.

Some people here say that Administration would not be at all disappointed if Secretary Wilson retired from the Cabinet and that the report of the Keep commission may bring about such a result. Doubt is expressed in well informed circles, however, that the President desires to part with Secretary Wilson, who is popular with the farmers and who has the strong support of Senator Allison of Iowa.

The Keep commission was directed by the President to make a thorough investigation of the crop reporting section, division of statistics, in the Department, charges of incompetency against the personnel and of defects in the system having been made. The cotton conspiracy scandals discredited the Department reports to a great extent, and it was finally decided to have the Keep commission look into the matter.

Crop Reports Inaccurate.

The majority opinion of the commission is said to be that, unless the system of collecting and handling crop reports can be improved, the government should confine itself to making reports on the production of cotton, discontinuing those on the cereals, hay, live stock and other products of the farm. The commission is understood to have discovered that with the exception of cotton the crop estimates have invariably been inaccurate, and that as a general rule they have been placed from ten to fifteen per cent. below actual conditions in the interest of one class, the farmers.

GUNTON DEFIES FIRST WIFE IN DIVORCE SUIT

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 15.—Professor George Gunton and his wife are at Aiken. When asked concerning the suit of Mrs. Amelia Gunton, Professor Gunton said:

"As to the divorce, I obtained it in perfectly open, legal form, and for very good and substantial reasons, and not at all for desertion, as has been stated.

"She was fully advised and notified to appear. The statement that she received no service is wholly untrue. She was personally served and the writ regularly returned, but she declined to appear.

"The long rigamarole about her having helped in my literary works is mere stuff," declared the Professor. "She never wrote a line nor suggested a line. Moreover, if her life depended on it she could not write a page."

"On what grounds does she base her action?" asked the reporter.

"New York is not in the habit of recognizing Dakota divorces, the theory being that there must be personal service on both parties within the jurisdiction of the trial court. In this case, however, personal service was made upon Mrs. Gunton and service by advertisement also."

When asked what was the former Mrs. Gunton's maiden name, the professor said:

"I do not remember her name, but at the proper time her full history and character will be revealed."

"What about the suit against your present wife for the alleged alienation of your affections?"

"That can be nothing but an effort to annoy and extort money. There is no fraction of ground for that. The alienation took place years before I knew the present Mrs. Gunton, as will be shown by the testimony of my own children at the trial."

Mrs. Gunton sat throughout the interview.

"Suppose I did marry a divorced man," she said with some warmth. "Supose they did not approve of my marriage. Is my personal life to be moulded by any body of women?"

"Was your marriage the cause of your retirement from club life?"

"No, no; not by any means; it had nothing to do whatever with my retirement from public life, which dates from the end of the Los Angeles convention in 1902. I retired from club life voluntarily."

TURNS GUNBOAT OVER TO U. S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—A dispatch from Puerto Plata says:

Captain Catrain has delivered the Dominican gunboat, the Independencia, to the United States cruiser, the Paducah. General Sanches has surrendered at Monte Cristi, with certain restrictions, to Caceres's forces.

FOUND DEAD WITH THE GAS TURNED ON

With gas pouring out of the jet and the room full of the deadly fumes, John Forst, thirty-six, seaman on the schooner Alma E. Holmes, was found dead in a lodging house at No. 11 Clark street to-day. It is believed Forst blew out the gas before going to bed, and that death was accidental. The body is now at Briggs's undertaking rooms awaiting the medical examiner.

DEBUT OF WEINGARTNER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Felix Weingartner, the noted German conductor, made his New York debut as a director when he conducted the Sunday afternoon concert of the Philharmonic Society orchestra in Carnegie Hall. Mr. Weingartner was recalled eight times during the concert to bow his acknowledgment of applause. He conducts at a concert in Symphony Hall, Boston, on Wednesday evening.

EXILED RUSSIAN ACTORS TO GIVE IBSEN PLAY AT TREMONT



PAUL ORLENEFF. MADAME ALLA NASIMOFF as CZARITZA IRINA.

RUSSIA'S FOREMOST STAGE STARS, EXILED BY ORDER OF THE CZAR

Driven From Native Land for Presenting Truths of Life On Theatre Stage.

By Ernest L. Waitt.

Few Bostonians know or appreciate that the greatest of Russian actors and the greatest of Russian actresses are proving their greatness and their art in Boston.

They cannot interpret the great dramas of their land in their own country. They have been exiled for doing on the stage what Tolstoi has done in literature. Their art rings true, true to the call for human sympathy for the oppressed of Russia—so they must journey to a far country.

Few can understand the language in which they act, but they are free. They came to America ready to live in poverty, to suffer, to starve, if need be, but they must be free. And in Boston Paul Orleneff and Mme. Nasimoff, with their little company of Russians, are showing the wrongs of injustice and the tyranny of bureaucracy. And the fold of the "Intellectuals" of Cambridge, Harvard University and the Back Bay, has opened to them.

They have already been taken up by the "400" of New York. Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Seligman and the others of the "social set" are regular attendants at their presentations of the gloomy but realistic Russian plays.

Next Thursday afternoon, at the Tremont Theatre, here, these Russian players are to give Ibsen's "The Master Builder" for the benefit of the School for Negroes, at Hampton.

Orleneff Ranks With Irving.

Paul Orleneff ranks in Russia as do Duse and Bernhardt and Irving in their own lands. He has been many times offered a position at the head of the Royal Theatre in St. Petersburg. He has refused every offer because he would thereby lose the opportunity to present the truth as the Czar and his censors see it.

The Russian censor taboes the profoundly truthful plays of Ibsen, Tolstoi, Tchirikow, and others of that school, merely because these plays express some of the outcries of the people for sympathy and freedom.

It took Orleneff eighteen months to get the right to play Ibsen's "Ghosts," the play in which he appeared in Boston recently. He was many times refused the right to play Tchirikow's remarkable "Gevral" or "The Chosen People." His great soul rebelled. The truth burned in his heart. He is a Gentile, but he feels with the Jews their persecutions.

He persisted and played "The Chosen People" despite the censor. As a result he was immediately advised to "take an extended trip outside the confines of Russia."

Will Play at Harvard.

Orleneff has been invited to present Tolstoi's grim prose tragedy, "The Powers of Darkness," in Sanders Theatre, for the benefit of the Harvard faculty and students next month.

Realism is his God, as it is of all Russians. Does the play reflect the truth? is all he asks. If it does he will act it, cost what it may. Prevented from so doing he has left Russia and come to America, to Boston, where he can portray real life as he knows it.

His boyish, mobile face lights up as he talks of his art. His red lips quiver and his blue eyes snap as he talks of his persecutions. Orleneff is now thirty-six years old, and has been upon the stage for over twenty years.

Russian Life Is Tragedy.

"Russian life of to-day is a tragedy," said he. "The people there no longer care for farces and comedies. Their tastes are sombre. They are busy thinking. Life is serious now. The chief aim of the Russian people is no longer to obtain happiness, but to avoid disaster.

"I remained in Russia as long as I could. The censors are like bloodhounds. They are the power behind, before and all around the throne. They are the sole judge of the political, moral and religious features of every production. If it threatens to offend the official ideas in the slightest, they prohibit it. They cut, eliminate, slash, blue-pencil a play just as they choose and then allow us to play what is left, but there is then nothing left.

"For my refusals to do this, many times have I been in danger of transportation to Siberia. I have spent thousands of dollar in fines and have been put into the station house many times. Life for persons who think in Russia is terrible.

Tell of Persecutions Suffered at Home and of Welcome Given Them Here.

Finds Freedom Intoxicating.

Both M. Orleneff and Mme. Nasimoff find American freedom as joyful as an intoxicating feast.

"No one can ask us here: 'What are you doing?' and 'Where are you going?'" said Mme. Nasimoff. "In this great measureless universe no one insignificant human being requires of another a passport. All such matters, such customs and forms seem to me so ridiculously trivial and useless."

These two great artists, exiles from their native land, have leased a small theatre on the East Side of New York city and live near it. Like all great artists of great inner life, they possess extremely simple, childish, exterior manners. Both are reserved, unassuming, modest. Their home is a sort of altar to which artistic cliques of New York make frequent pilgrimages — critics, painters, prominent theatrical folk.

ROBBERS SLAY WATCHMAN

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 15.—Peter Beaupre, fifty-five years old, a night witchman employed at the coal pocket of Clarence S. Reed on Logan street, was brutally murdered in his room at the back of the coal office this forenoon. When discovered Beaupre was breathing, but died at the Springfield Hospital at 4 o'clock this afternoon, without regaining consciousness. The police say they have no clues.

Robbery was evidently the motive, for the man had been robbed of his week's wages, about $11, and of his silver watch. The safe in the office had not been tampered with.

He had evidently been struck with a club or a coupling pin. No trace of the death-dealing instrument was found. There were no tracks in the snow and it was evident that the murder had been committed soon after midnight. Beaupre had no enemies, so far as is known, and the motive was probably robbery. It had been his custom to sleep in the room next the office.

No suspicious characters were seen during the night in the vicinity. Beaupre leaves a son and a daughter in Montreal.

TRIBUTE TO HARPER FROM ROOSEVELT

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—The body of William R. Harper, late president of the University of Chicago, has been placed in a vault in Oakwoods cemetery until the memorial chapel and crypt which are being planned to be built on the university campus are complete. There were floral tributes from President Roosevelt and Emperor William.

CHORAL UNION WINS PLAUDITS

The third mid-season concert by the People's Choral Union delighted a large audience yesterday afternoon in Jordan Hall. The organization was assisted by Mrs. Charlotte Gaines, soprano; Mr. S. B. Whitney, organist; the Boston Festival Orchestra Club, led by Mr. J. W. Crowley; Miss Edith Snow and Mr. Hermann Shedd, accompanists. The programme included Gounod's "Gallia," Barnby's "Crossing the Bar' (unaccompanied); Schnecker's setting of Kipling's "Recessional," the "Damascus" march from Costa's "Naaman," the "Hallelujah" chorus from Handel's "Messiah'; a group of soprano solos, organ solos by Lemaigre and Whitney, and orchestral works by Massenet and Tschaikowsky.

Mrs. Gaines was warmly received. She was accompanied by Mr. Gaines, who is organist of the Shawmut Congregational Church. Mr. Whitney, organist of the Church of the Advent, aroused enthusiasm by his playing of his own "Processional March."

FATHER, 82, JOYFUL AT BIRTH OF A SON

Edward Augustus Kopke, of No. 15 Spring street, Cambridge, who has entered his eighty-third year, is being congratulated on the birth of his fifth child, a son. He declares he is not too old to feel the joy of fatherhood. Mrs. Kopke is thirty-six years old and was married at the age of fifteen.

POLICE UNEARTH DYNAMITE PLOT TO KILL CZAR

Russian Ruler Now Cancels His Plan to Attend Ceremonies on the Epiphany.

FIND ST. PETERSBURG MINE

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 15.—For fear of an attempt on his life, the Czar will not come here from Tsarskoe-Selo next Friday to take part in the annual ceremony of "blessing the waters," the festival of the Epiphany.

A great quantity of dynamite, packed in two large boxes, was found hidden deep under the snow at the point where the Neva River is joined by the Ustiscora River.

In the boxes were electric batteries and ingenious contrivances to cause an explosion whose force would have been disastrous for a short distance. Short wires ran in three directions from the boxes.

The mine was planted near the Pallise paper manufactory, many of the employes in which were particularly violent during the recent strikes and rioting.

The secret police are convinced that had they not found the dynamite it would have been exploded when the Czar, accompanied by his kinsmen and the highest prelates and nobles, approaching the Neva for the solemn ceremony of blessing the waters.

DROVE OVER PRECIPICE.

HARTSEL, Jan. 15.—Caught in a blinding snowstorm and unable to see more than a few feet before him, H. S. Gardner, a freighter living here, drove his six-horse team over a 150-foot precipice in Eleven Mile Canon. Although still living, his life hangs by a thread.

CLERGY FIGHT SALEM TRACK

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 15.—President William J. Tucker, of Dartmouth College, and former United States District Attorney Oliver L. Branch, were speakers at a meeting of the Manchester Ministerial Association to protest against the invasion of New Hampshire by the New England Breeders' Club, whose track at Salem, where it has special privileges, has been the subject of criticism for some time.

Both came out strongly for a special session of the Legislature for repealing the charter, or the enactment of rigid anti-gambling laws, if the State Supreme Court does not hand down a decision that there is law enough to prevent pool selling.

WITH MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM

I Suffered to the Extent that Even to Control the Pen Held in My Right Hand Was Impossible at Times — On One Such Day I

FIRST USED

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

And no indorsement of Minard's Liniment as King of Pain could come from a worse sufferer or more grateful heart than mine.—George Whitefield D'Vys, Cambridge, Mass.

So pure and antiseptic, so powerful, penetrating, and soothing as to have justly earned its title, King of Pain, it is the most effective, economical, and clean-to-use external cure for rheumatism, neuralgia, pleurisy, stiff, twisted joints, sore, strained, or lamed muscles, tired, aching feet, any pain or ache, as well as for throat and lung troubles, and a general family medicine.

WANT A GOOD AGENT OR SALESMAN?

Then Run a Classified Advertisement in the

New York Sunday American AND Journal

Under the heading of "Agents Wanted"

The following is a carefully tabulated list of "Agents Wanted" advertisements carried by leading American newspapers on three recent Sundays:

	SUNDAY, DEC. 24.	SUNDAY, DEC. 31.	SUNDAY, JAN. 7.
N. Y. American and Journal	73	90	98
New York World	51	53	78
Boston Globe	57	71	92
St. Louis Post-Dispatch	52	57	72
Philadelphia North American	50	56	67
Philadelphia Inquirer	48	63	66
Philadelphia Press	43	59	58
Chicago Tribune	38	42	57

Employers of agents want live men, and experience has proven that the best way to get them is by advertising in a live paper—

THE NEW YORK SUNDAY AMERICAN AND JOURNAL,

which for nearly ten years has held the record of carrying regularly more of these Classified announcements than any other newspaper in the world.

Advertising Rate

Daily, 3 cts. a word; Sunday, 4 cts. a word.

4 times Sunday, 12 cts. a word. 3 times, 8 cts. a word; 7 times, 15 cts. 3 time order may be for consecutive insertions or any 3 days in a week, including 1 Sunday; 7 time orders for consecutive insertions, or 7 times in 2 weeks, including only 1 Sunday.

800,000 [illegible]lation Guaranteed

Ad[illegible] [illegible]FIED DEPARTMENT

New [illegible] [illegible]erican & Journal

[illegible]9th St., New York.

AMUSEMENTS.

TOMORROW

MECHANICS' BUILDING

HUNTINGTON AVENUE

BOSTON POULTRY PIGEON CAT PET STOCK SHOW

JAN. 16-20

10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

Admission 50c. Children 25c

COLONIAL THEATRE

LAST WEEK

TONIGHT AT 8

FAREWELL AMERICAN TOUR

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

EDNA MAY

And 100 Comedians, Singers and Dancers in

THE CATCH OF THE SEASON

Original Daly's Theatre cast and production

Matinee Saturday Only at 2

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

William Gillette

In His New Comedy Drama

CLARICE

AT FIVE SPECIAL MATINEES

To-day at 2. To-morrow, Jan. 16, at 1:30. Wednesday, Jan. 17. Thursday, Jan. 18. Friday, Jan. 19, at 2.

Jan. 22. Seat Sale Tuesday, Jan. 16. In Clyde Fitch's

VIOLA ALLEN THE TOAST OF THE TOWN

"Mlle Ricci"

Is a Clever Little Sketch included in the Keith program This Week. Have You Seen it?

A Strong and well balanced program, with six new acts never before seen in this city.

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Ox. 5.

Empire Stock Co., Lindsay Morison, Mgr.

Revival of the Famous Satirical Comedy,

A MESSAGE FROM MARS

Today at 2 and 8 P. M.

Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

Second Balcony for Ladies Only, 15c.

Children of 5 to 15 years of age free at matinees when accompanied by adults.

Free Souvenir Bonbons at Monday Matinee.

Next Week—SHENANDOAH.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

ISAAC B. RICH......Proprietor & Manager

Tonight at 8. Matinees Wed. and Sat.

FIRST TIME IN AMERICA

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

WILLIAM COLLIER

In Cosmo Gordon Lennox's Comedy,

THE HEART OF A SPARROW

By the Author of "The Marriage of Kitty."

Next Monday—Geo. Edwardes' London Co. in "VERONIQUE," with RUTH VINCENT.

Castle Sq.

Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.

Today at 8 P. M.

The Merchant of Venice

Prices 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.

Monday, Jan. 22—Madame Sans Gene

$2.00 Reduced Limited RATE

BOSTON to NEW YORK Via Fall River Line

Daily service, including Sundays

Steamboat express leaves South Station at 6:00 P. M. Steamers Providence and Plymouth. Orchestra on each. Tickets, staterooms and information at New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad offices.

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25, 50, 75. Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats, 25

ERNEST HOGAN and sixty other colored artists

In a real colored musical comedy "RUFUS RASTUS"

Mon. Mat. Geo. Evans in "The Runaways" Every Sunday Night—25-50c Concert.

COLUMBIA

NEW CENTURY GIRLS BURLESQUERS

KING LOWED Daily 25c

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.

COON HOLLOW

Next Week—N. S. Wood in Lost in a Big City.

LYCEUM Trans-Atlantic Burlesquers

Today 2:15 and 8. Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. 39 Ox.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY......Lessee & Mgr.

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!!

TWO WEEKS ONLY

Farewell Visit of the World's Greatest Artiste

Mme. SARAH BERNHARDT

Direction of SAM S. and LEE SHUBERT and WM. F. CONNOR.

REPERTOIRE AS FOLLOWS:

First Week. MONDAY. Second Week.

La Sorciere..Adrienne Lecouvreur

TUESDAY.

Camille .... Magda

WEDNESDAY MATINEE.

Adrienne Lecouvreur ..... Camille

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Angelo .... La Tosca

THURSDAY.

Sapho .... Sapho

FRIDAY.

Fedora .... Phedre

SATURDAY MATINEE.

Phedre .... Fedora

SATURDAY EVENING.

Le Femme de Claude..La Sorciere with Bohemos.

PRICES $3.00, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00.



For Three Weeks Only. Mats. Only On Sat.

DANIEL V. ARTHUR ANNOUNCES

Marie Cahill

In the "Smart" Musical Play,

MOLLY MOONSHINE

—AT THE—

Tremont Theatre

COMMENCING TONIGHT AT 8

MAJESTIC THEATRE

—To-night at 8—

JULIAN MITCHELL'S GLITTERING, GIRLIE, MUSICAL FANTASY,

WONDERLAND

MUSIC BY VICTOR HERBERT BOOK BY GLEN MacDONOUGH

WONDERLAND

A Merry Company, Headed by

SAM CHIP

LOTTA FAUST BESSIE WYNN

ELVIA CROIX-SEABROOKE

WONDERLAND

AND INCLUDING "ROLLA" THE

Laughing Horse

AND 101 OTHER FEATURES

WONDERLAND

AND

Pretty Girls, Pretty Girls, Pretty Girls, Pretty Girls, Pretty Girls, Pretty Girls,

AND THEN SOME MORE PRETTY GIRLS

WONDERLAND

SMART COSTUMES A COMPANY OF 100

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

ROLLER SKATING



PARK SQUARE RINK

ROYAL ITALIAN BAND

50 Pieces. Mornings, Afternoons and Evenings.

TONIGHT—Graceful Skating Contest, couples only, cash prizes $10.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT—2-Mile Race. Pierce vs. Todd, purse $50.

ADMISSION 15c. SEATS FREE.

LAST CADET SHOW!

"Miss Pocahontas"

Week of February 5-10

AUCTION SALE OF SEATS, Jan. 16,

At TREMONT THEATRE At 1:30 P. M.

Seats for Feb. 10 (Mat. and Eve.) to be sold.

PARK THEATRE

LAST WEEK

Ev'gs 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2

BLANCHE WALSH

In Clyde Fitch's Greatest Play,

The Woman in the Case

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Tonight—Mat. Tomorrow

Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2

A. H. WOODS Presents the

CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE, or Her Sin That Found Her Out

Evenings at 8

Eve'gs 20, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 20c, 25c, 30c.

Next Week—"Child Slaves of New York."

HOWARD TODAY 1 to 11 P. M.

The Genuine Motion Pictures of the

NELSON-BRITT

Battle will be shown at 2:00, 4:30 and 8:30 p. m. The entire 18 rounds. The Howard Burlesquers and a big variety show.

PALACE

CASINO GIRLS BURLESQUERS

PRICES: 10 to 50.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 21, 1905, at the post office at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:	
One year	$3.00
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One year	[illegible]
Six months	[illegible]
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	[illegible]
Six months	[illegible]
One month	[illegible]

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** MONDAY, JANUARY 15

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 15, 1906.

Mr. Rogers, Don't Make the Law TOO Ridiculous

You, and Your Fellows, AND YOUR TRUST, Would Be Badly Off if People in General Came to Despise the Law, AS YOU DESPISE IT

You know about the investigation of the Standard Oil Trust in New York City. The Supreme Court of Missouri—high as any legal power in the land outside of the Supreme Court of all the United States—has been conducting the investigation through authorized agents.

And Mr. Rogers, chief pirate and fighting genius of the Standard Oil crowd of highbinders, has been laughing contemptuously at the court.

A trust man laughing at a court is too ordinary a sight to be interesting.

The interesting thing was this:

On one day, all together, and EARNESTLY, and almost as though they were not afraid of Rogers, that gentleman was told, editorially, to behave himself by:

The New York Sun,
The New York Times,
The New York Evening Post.

For those that know, this coincidence has its meaning.

Usually, when a man like Rogers takes snuff, the three newspapers named sneeze violently. He says what he pleases and they whimper, "Selah." He is the actor; they the humble journalistic Greek chorus. It isn't that Rogers has ever deceived these newspapers as to his ways. It isn't that the Trusts are not understood by the men that manage such newspapers. But:

The Sun KNOWS, but doesn't CARE.
The Times KNOWS, but doesn't DARE.
The Post KNOWS, but it isn't FAIR.

How does it happen that, all together, ALL ON THE SAME DAY, the three newspapers stopped their servile sneezing and began to talk as though they had editors and backbones?

Perfectly simple.

Rogers's impudent defiance of the courts and of decency, AND OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, has frightened the Trust Pirates that are bigger even than Rogers. Those men—Rogers's rivals and business associates—know that Rogers has a quick temper; that he is not bossed easily.

They wanted him to quiet down and stop laughing at the judges for just a little while. They wanted him, for the sake of prudence, to pretend to take the law seriously. So they had their snoozy newspapers give him gentle hints—they made, overnight, some "public opinion."

The hints were given accordingly, and Rogers, on that night, tossed in a troubled fever, asking himself, "Do my eyes deceive me, or have Wall Street newspapers gone crazy, or have I really got to treat the people's courts as though they had any real meaning or authority for ME?"

Rogers will be a little more careful, although he will suspect that the old anteater, John D., has been telling his little tame newspaper men to caution the Standard Oil bad boy.

The advice which cool Mr. Rockefeller has given to hot Mr. Rogers through the three tame newspapers is GOOD, wise advice—from the Trust point of view.

It is foolish of Mr. Rogers to act as though he thought the nation's laws a farce and its judges jokes.

It is unwise of Rogers to let all the people know what jokes and farces the laws and the judges really ARE—where Trusts are concerned.

We shall add our voice to the remonstrances of Mr. Rockefeller's editors.

Mr. Rogers, does it not occur to you, as you laugh at the Supreme Court and sneer at the people's judges, HOW MUCH YOU DEPEND ON THOSE COURTS AND JUDGES?

Don't you know what would happen to you, and your millions of money taken from the people, IF YOU SHOULD FINALLY SUCCEED IN DESTROYING PUBLIC RESPECT FOR THE LAW?

YOU have no respect for courts or judges? Certainly not. We all know that. John D. Rockefeller, the man that made you rich, has no respect for laws either. BUT HE KNOWS TOO MUCH TO LET THE PEOPLE KNOW HOW HE FEELS.

It is easy to start a ball rolling, Mr. Rogers—hard to stop it, sometimes.

You laugh at the law to-day and insist on your right to continue plundering the people.

Suppose the people, in their turn, should take a notion to laugh at the law and to begin plundering YOU. It would not seem so amusing, would it?

Mr. Rogers, you and the others like you—forceful, arrogant, inflated by money's passing power—ARE THE REAL HOPE OF THE ANARCHIST AND THE ENEMIES OF PUBLIC ORDER. They build upon YOU their hopes of discord, of revolution. And they build wisely.

You laugh at the law to-day. You cannot conceal the sardonic grin as you realize that the law which forbids the people to plunder YOU is powerless to stop your plundering of the people.

Take care, Mr. Rogers. Your dollars are faithful servants. They can buy legislatures, buy laws, bully some judges and purchase others.

BUT, Mr. Rogers, your dollars CANNOT FIGHT. They, and you, their asthmatic owner, would look rather feeble and foolish in the anger of a mob, if such a mob should finally be convinced BY YOU that the laws, judges and courts do not deserve respect.

Take the hint that is given to you by old Rockefeller, your financial maker. Listen to those paid editors, who advise you for the good of other public rascals—don't irritate the people USELESSLY.

Give the people time. Let them proceed gradually, and in orderly fashion, and legally, to eliminate you and your kind. Give yourself a chance to get out quietly, with the help of asthma and the unhealthy gambler's life.

Don't think you are the only brave man in America. Don't be more drunk with money than any outcast drunk with whiskey. Remember your asthma. Remember the cowardice of your associates less brutal and defiant than you. Remember what a big crowd of angry men looks like; or, if you never saw one, ask somebody that has seen such a crowd.

Don't be in a hurry, Mr. Rogers. Your asthma will do its work in time. Pretend to respect the laws that keep you rich, that hedge in for all of your kind the millions stolen. Don't make the people feel on the subject of right and wrong as YOU feel. If you DO make them feel as you do—well, this won't be thereafter such a good country for wholesale thieves and ignorant financial bullies as it is just now.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

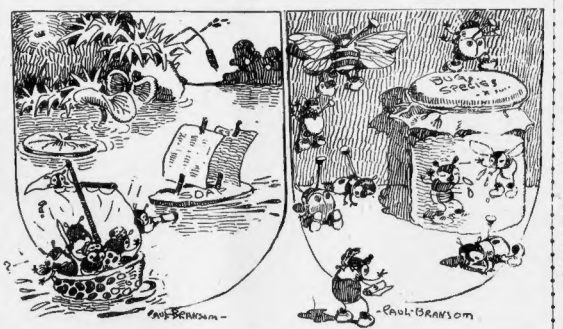
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They Couldn't Resist the Temptation to Pretend They Were Guests

IN BUGVILLE

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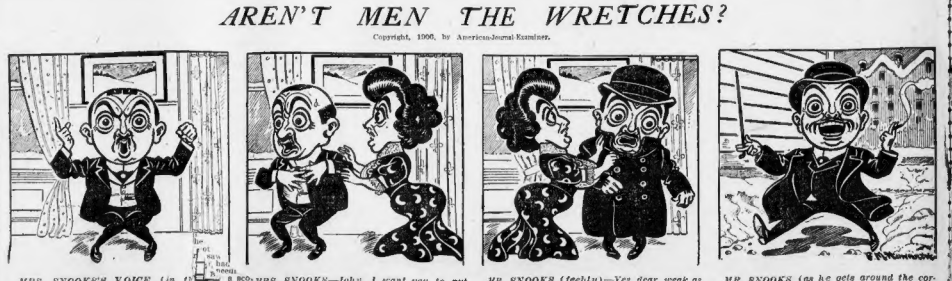


BUG PIRATE—Say, fellers, it must be the Flying Dutchman! Not a sign of life on board!

DANTE BUG—Gee! I wonder what department this is!

AREN'T MEN THE WRETCHES?

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MRS. SNOOKS'S VOICE (in th... en)—No, Mary, tell the man I d... him to clear away the snow. I'm ... have Mr. Snooks do it himself. Th... in this fine, bracing air will do hi...
MR. SNOOKS—Heaven! This w... be nipped in the bud.

MRS. SNOOKS—John, I want you to put your things and—Why, what is the ... John?
MR. SNOOKS (coughing 'till he is blue in ...)—Ah, Clara, I have tried for a long ... keep it from you, but I believe I have ... pneumonia. My head is afire; my feet like ... ice.

MR. SNOOKS (feebly)—Yes, dear, weak as I am, I must go to the office.
MRS. SNOOKS—Poor, poor dear. And to think I was going to compel him to clear away the snow. Well, let me bundle you up good and warm and be sure to stop in to see the doctor when you get in town. Now, be careful of yourself, dear.

MR. SNOOKS (as he gets around the corner)—Ah! H-h-m! Isn't this fine bracing weather! This snow is GRAND. But not for shoveling purposes, oh, no. Say, didn't I work that game slick!

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

A Naughty Little Comet

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner.



THERE was once a little comet who lived near the Milky Way!
She loved to wander out at night and jump about and play.
The mother of the comet was a very good old star—
She used to scold her reckless child for venturing out too far.
She told her of the ogre, Sun, who loved on stars to sup,
And who asked no better pastimes than in gobbling comets up.
But instead of growing cautious and of showing proper fear,
The foolish little comet edged up nearer and more near.
She switched her saucy tail along right where the Sun could see,
And flirted with old Mars, and as bold as bold could be.
She laughed to scorn the quiet stars who never frisked about;
She said there was no fun in life unless you ventured out.
She liked to make the planets stare, and wished no better mirth
Than just to see the telescopes aimed at her from the Earth.
She wondered how so many stars could mope through nights and days,
And let the sickly-faced old Moon get all the love and praise.
And as she talked and tossed her head, and switched her shining trail,
The staid old mother star grew sad, her cheek grew wan and pale.
For she had lived there in the skies a million years or more,
And she had heard gay comets talk in just this way before.
And by and by there came an end to this gay comet's fun—
She went a tiny bit too far—and vanished in the Sun!
No more she swings her shining trait before the whole world's sight,
But quiet stars she laughed to scorn are twinkling every night.

A wise man never loses anything if he has himself.
MICHAEL DE MONTAIGNE.

Rev. Charles A. Crane Commends the American

People's Temple,
Jan. 13, 1906.

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I want to congratulate you on your efforts to aid the 8,000 defrauded depositors in the Provident Securities & Banking Company. It is a gracious and comforting thing to see an influential newspaper interest itself in the helpless, and I cannot too highly commend your course in this case.

The Hearst papers resemble me in one respect at least, namely, there is a great deal about them that I do not admire. I can say this much, however, in praise of the devil himself, he attends strictly to business, and I am disposed to praise anything good in you. Severe criticism is part of the penalty of success and it is one of the natural remembrances of doing things out of the usual order.

Your faculty for making news, and good news at that, is a most hopeful sign, and it was exemplified when you went after the Ice Trust in New York, when you attacked the Coal Barons in their Divine Right of blasphemy and robbery, when you corralled the Gas Companies here in Boston and in your present championship of the poor and helpless, as well as in all various other instances.

Of course when you champion the cause of the common people or unpicked cowardship you will be and are charged with low, base and mercenary motives, the very motives in which the men are experts when you attack. If they do wrong through a mean motive you are far ahead of them when you do wrong through a mean motive.

But I do not believe that a mean motive actuates you. I am still simple enough to believe that men ought to be believed in until they are shown to be hypocrites, which has not been shown in your case.

Yours, CHARLES A. CRANE.
145 Berkeley street, Boston.

Fair and softly goes far.
MIGUEL CERVANTES.

Little Editorials from the People

DOES ENGLAND'S NEW CABINET MEAN SINGLE TAX?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

All the world is to-day congratulating England upon the ability and character of her new Liberal cabinet, but all the world does not appreciate the importance which many members of the new ministry attach to reform in the line of the taxation of ground values, a measure familiar to American readers under the name of the single tax. Twelve members of the cabinet, including the Premier, Sir Campbell-Bannerman, are said to be sound single tax men, and seven of the minor offices are also held by men of the same stamp.

Far away New Zealand, which is beginning to feel the benefits of five or six years' partial application of this system in local taxation, has affirmed its faith in its own Liberal party for the sixth time by a large majority, and the staid city of Glasgow maintains her lead in the movement by the election of a single tax Lord Provost, one of the old guard, by a vote of 66 to 3.

The organ of the Liberal party in Great Britain will be a great new daily, the Tribune, toward the establishment of which Mr. Franklin Thomasson, of a well-known family of cotton spinners, has subscribed the liberal sum of $2,500,000. Mr. Thomasson is a firm believer in the single tax, as are also the publisher of the paper and one at least of its editorial writers.

The latter, Mr. Harold Rylett, who is now making a tour of the world for the Tribune, states authoritatively of the new ministry that:

"Campbell-Bannerman's policy, substantially and in brief, is this: For social ills, which there will be earnest effort to deal with the housing problem and the unemployed problem by amendment of existing laws, still there will be proposed a drastic reform in the incidence of taxation; in other words, the taxation of land values, the form Henry George's proposal has taken in Great Britain, will be initiated. Sir Henry has never ceased to insist upon the importance of this proposal. 'What,' he has asked again and again, 'is the housing problem but a land problem?'"

C. B. FILLEBROWN.
No. 66 Essex street, Boston.

DON'T WORRY; DINKY IS STILL VERY MUCH ALIVE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

We, the undersigned, having not heard from your Mr. Dinkeispiel lately, ask that you kindly let us hear from him more often every day, if possible.

BARNEY S. MICHELMAN,
J. L. MICHELMAN,
J. E. FITZGERALD,
WILLIAM H. MILLER,
SADIE BARRETT,
LOUIS STRACK,
LOUIS KAPLAN,
FANNIE MICHELMAN,
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